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CARTER'S MONEY

Seems to Have Been as Plentiful as Carter's Oats.

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A DUEER STORY ABOUT MATT QUAY,

Compelling Chairman Carter to Pay Up the Old Indebtedness of Four Years Before.

Washington, December 25 .- (Special.)-An eastern gentleman, who is not a politician, but who keeps informed about political affairs, brings to Washington a story that is very interesting.

gentleman says that the republicans shout Boston, who contributed to the fund for running the republican campaign, are wondering what the national committee wind with all the money it received. Money was secured very easily in the eastern states. Some surprise was manifestal when it was learned in Boston that the share of the fund to be raised by the city was only \$300,000.

The Boston men thought they had been let off very easily. Fall River was assessed only \$20,000. The share of wealthy Providence was only \$30,000.

New York city and state, it was understood, "came down" very promptly and liberally. The share of the fund put into Carter's safe by New York is said to have been a million. Pennsylvania did almogas well, and the rest of the money was made up in what seemed to be small lots. The whole fund made up to secure the re-election of Harrison and the election of Reid was \$3,000,000.

The eastern men are not grumbling be cause of the sum they were asked to put into this lottery. If their side had won they would have regarded the cost as very small. What they are grumbling about, but not so loudly as to give the ribald Boston press a chance to hear them, is that they have been unable to find out where or how the money was spent. Some of them have been making careful inquiries, and they can only trace \$600,000, including some thousands squandered in riotous betting a night or two before the election, when every man with money in New York was looking for members of the republi-can national committee, so as to get a lit-

the more of the money with which they seemed to be so abundantly supplied.

A little chunk of \$30,000 has been traced, says this eastern man, to Matt Quay. When says this eastern man, to Matt Quay. When Quay went over to New York, about a week before the election, and was afterward reported as having given a certificate of approval to Chairman Carter, he did not go to the city on a "taffy pull," or to bestow compliments on the man who had taken his place at the head of the republican party. What he went for was to secure the payment of money demanded by him as a republican indebtedness coming over from the campaign of 4888. He was implored to say something encouraging for over from the campaign of 4888. He was implored to say something encouraging for the cause, but he refused to open his mouth until assured that he should be paid. He got his pay and then he celebrated. While he and his friends were executing a march of victory through an upper hall of the Plaza hotel in night dress uniform, Quay was interviewed by a Pennsylvania newspaper man, who was in the and he prepared the report in which Quay was represented as saying that Carter was doing quite as well as could be expected.

was represented as saying that Carter was doing quite as well as could be expected. The eastern student of this money question has not been able to ascertain whether the "boodle" Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Meek brought into the Gilsey house after midnight on Sunday before the election was part of the \$600,000 or some of the \$3,000,000 not otherwise accounted for.

Speaker Crisp and Santa Claus.

The New York Herald today published a number of short Christmas stories from national characters. Speaker Crisp headed the list. His sketch was as follows:

The happiest Christmas days man ever experiences are those on which his children are gathered arounh him enjoying the annual invitation o. Santa Claus, and the joys he brings to them in so many and such varied forms. My own life has been particularly happy in this respect, and although shadows intervene now between me and the place where the stockings used to hang, I can look back upon those times with the perfect conviction that, at no period in my existence, have I experienced such perfect joy as when I could hear the prattle of many childish voices at peep of day—voices that were impatiently awaiting sunrise, louging eagerly for the fire to be lighted in the nursery that they might spring from their beds and hasten to see what St. Nichoias had brought for their enjoyment. There were six of those little folks born to us within ten years. As they stood in line, side by side, their little heads formed the stepladder to happiness over which any father's fancy might climb with that enjoyment which supersedes every other world by pleasure.

Every Christmas eve was a gala time in our house then. It was a delight to contemplate

Was that Passed at the Blaine Home Yesterday—Mr. Blaine Much Better.

Washington, December 25.—Inquiry at the residence of Mr. Blaine this evening brought forth the welcome answer that he was doing very nicely and that he had token milk at 4 o'clock in the evening and broth at 6 o'clock. Mr. Blaine's nurse said that this had been Mr. Blaine's best day since the relapse of one week ago.

Dr. Johaston, Blaine's physician, called at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening and

found him very comfortable. As evidence that Mr. Blaine is much improved, it is said this morning when he awoke he gave the usual Christmas greeting in cheery tones and received those of his family in much the same spirit he exhibited in the old days. He took a lively interest in the presents that were interchanged in the fam.

much the same spirit he exhibited in the old days. He took a lively interest in the presents that were interchanged in the family, and made particular inquiry about the gifts made to his grandchildren, in whom he has lost none of the interest that has always characterized him.

While the outer world has been permitted to know but little of the domestic life of Mr. Blaine, the few who have been admitted to the inner domestic circle say that his loveable characteristics are never more strikingly manifested than when in the bosom of his family. When in health at the threshold of his home, he was wont to leave behind him the cares and distractions of a busy life and devote much of his lelsure hours in pleasant, and interesting and instructive conversation with those around him. In fact, it has been said that to see Mr. Blaine at his best one must see him in his home surrounded by his family and congenial friends.

Mr. Blaine was made cognizant during the day of the friendly interest manifested in him in all portions of the country, and by the rank and file of all political parties. He was deeply affected and expressed his great affliction, domestic and physical, that which has moved him most profoundly are the kindly expressions which have reached him from time to time from his political opponents. He has been heard to remark that one of the griefs of his active public career is the animosity engendered, but that these griefs were as gentle as descending snow flakes as compared with the wounds created by the ingratitude of men who were the beneficiaries of one's bounty. The public men were few who did not carry their scars to their graves.

The day that means so much to millions throughout the Christian world was passed by the family of Mr. Blaine now gathered under his roof in a manner befitting a Christmas Sabbath and the condition of its revered head. It was a happy Christmas in that the beloved husband and father was still spared to them. Pathetically significant, indeed, were the vacant chairs, but no part of

The Good Old-Fashloned Way.

New York, December 25.—Presidentelect Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland celebrated Christmas day in othordox fashion.
In the morning they attended the Central
Presbyterian church. In the afternoon they
received a few callers and the Christmas
dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Baby Ruth's
stocking was hung up on Christmas eve
and a lot of presents were awaiting her
this morning.

Washington, December 25.—President Harrison and his household spent a quiet Christmas, the former remaining within doors until 4 o'clock p. m., when, accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick he took a brief

Nashville, Tenn., December 25.—(Special.) Governor Buchanan's batch of Christmas pardons yesterday run bered twenty-five, and much to the relief of the law-abiding pubmuch to the relief of the law-abiding public, Colonel H. Clay King was not among the aumber. Seven of the cases were for pistol carrying, three for larceny, two for murder and two for forgery. The more important of the pardons were as follows; Lee Wilson, Hamilton county, incest, twenty-one years; W. E. The mpson, James county, marrying his step-daughter, five years; Andrew Lanier, Carroll county, manslaughter, ten years; Alec Demoss, Williamson county, manslaughter, ten years; Alf Duncan, Marshall county, murder, twenty years; John S. Cross, Shelby county, forgery, ninety-six years; Claiborne Collins, Hancock county, murder, fifteen years; John Buliman, Cocke county, forgery, six years.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Effecting Railroads and Shippers, Showing the Responsibility of the Roads.

Little Rock, Ark., December 25.—An important test case, and one of great importance to railroads, was decided yesterday by the Arkansas supreme court.

W. L. Cravens sued the Missouri Pacific railway system for damages caused by the burning of a number of bales of cotton while in transit. The railroad company set up a plea that it was not responsible because the bill of lading expressly stipulated to this effect.

The court held that the bill of lading was void in the respect alluded to; that when a railroad company is not prepared to transport property, and will not transport it without a contract exempting it from its common law liability, and when customers are compelled to assent to such exemption in order to secure transportation, such assent is not binding upon the customers and the company can base no the customers and the company can base no defense upon it.

Cincinnati, December 25.—Judge Kumler yesterday announced a decision which granted an order for an injunction perpetually enjoining the leasing of the Cincinnati, Ackson and Mackinaw railroad by the Cincinnati, Hamilton find Dayton. The court finds the roads are competing and hence one route could not be absorbed by the company controlling the other.

DEATH OF FATHER HENRICI-

He Was Senior Trustee of the Economit Society of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Pa., December 25.—Jacob Henrici, senior trustee of the Economite society, of Economy, Pa., died at 3 o'clock this morning, aged eighty-eight years. The society, of which Father Henrici was a leader, was composed of about 500 people. all celebrities and are worth between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. They make up the town of Economy, about six miles west

\$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. They make up the town of Economy, about six miles west of Pittsburg.

Father Henrici was president of the Economy bank of Beaver Falls; a director in the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad and other large corporations.

The Economite society made all their money by farming. The society gained notice some months ago through Dr. Teed, the koresham, who tried to get control of the money of the society, John Duss, trustee of the society, will probably be Father Henrici's successor.

Duss has been friendly to Dr. Teed.

the \$35,000 from an express package is as much of a mystery as ever.

Hardin, the suspected Adams express messenger, who was brought here for the purpose of identification Friday night met Mrs. Brenner, the woman who sold the stamp used on the bogus package yesterday. The woman failed to indentify him and he was released from custody.

A Blizzard in the West.

Kansas City, Mo., December 25.—Kansas, Oklahoma and the west generally are experiencing a genuine blizzard today which threatens to block railway travel and do great damage to stock on the ranges. Scattering reports from Kansas and the southwest generally show that the railroads are in trouble from the drifted snow and trains many hours late.

DOCTOR M'GLYNN.

AND CELEBRATED MASS YESTERDAY. BUT HIS

tion at the Result,

MONSIGNOR SATOLLI TALKS ABOUT IT, HOW THE TRAP WAS LAID

Criticisms of McGlynn-Satollf and President Harrison.

Brooklyn, December 25.—The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, who has been reinstated as a priest by Monsignor Satolli, celebrated mass in private in the chapel of St. John's He Receives an Ovation.

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New York, December 25.—An immense crowd thronged Cooper union this evening to hear Edward McGlynn deliver his Sunday lecture. The newly rehabilitated priest received an ovation. In the course of his address Dr. McGlynn said:

My Dear Friends: I should disappoint a most reasonable expectation were I to proceed for thufin upon the subject which I announced for tonight on last Sunday. It was an injustice not to now the fact that something happened several months ago that wrought a bitter change in my life, and you can readily believe that it is a great sorrow to me to be thrust from an altar so dear to me. Those of you who know me best know that it was nearer my wish to leave those altars (loud applause) but when I came on a platform to speak as a citizen, as a man to men, whether that platform was the tail of a cart or the head of a barrel. (Laughter.) I was still a priest of Christ and still considered myself worthy to preach the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, will long be memorial to me. I have again today stood before the altar, so dear to me, and have offered up there the holy incense of communion, today I, who was excommunicated, have communicated. (Applause.) I have received from my own hands, reverently, the body and blood of the Lord, not unmindful of the divine injunction, "He that would partake of the cup, let him purge himself," and I believe that there is not one of you who would believe me capable of so partaking, unless my conscience was at rest. I have been restored to those altars; to my intense delight, and to yours, and I thank you for the wonderful and joyful appreciation you have shown of the great happluess that has just come to me.

Satoli Mach Gratified.

Washington, December 25.—Monsignor Satolli Much Gratified.

Washington, December 25.—Monsignor Satolli, the papal legate, is much gratified by the general expressions of pleasure with which the restoration of Dr. McGlynn to his priestly office has been received in New York and throughout the country. But he deplores the fact that there has been shown a disposition to take up embers of the old controversy and recall some of the expressions that have been used in its con-

tinuance.

"This proceeding," says Monsignor Satolli, "on the day of 'peace to men and good will," on the day of the doctor's first mass after the entanglement of years, is neither Christian more gentlemanly. The doctor has been absolved. The past is forgiven, and should be forgotten. To recall it, is cruelty to him and disrespect to the authority that knows and has done what was necessary before absolving him."

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Regarding the telegram from Rome published today that "the latest reports re-ceived here regarding Monsignor Satolli have somwhat dampened previous enthusiasm. somewhat dampened previous enthusiasm; that it is perceived that the gulf between Monsignor Satoli and the American bishops will be harder to bridge over than was supposed." it is stated at the Catholic univervices from home, which he receives frequently are quite to the contrary. There has been no dampened enthusiasm it is

has been no dampened enthusiasm it is stated and the vatican has made known its determination to uphold its legate against all opposition.

Another sentered in the same telegram reads: "President Harrison is understood to have viewed the idea of opening diplomatic relations with Rome more favorable than Mr. Cleveland."

Monsigner Satolli wishes to have it stated that there is no desire whatever on his part, and, so far as he knows, none on the part of President Harrison to open up diplomatic relations between the vatican and Washington.

Washington.

A Visit to the President to

diplomatic relations between the vatican and Washington.

At a visit to the President two weeks ago by Monsignor Satolli accompanied by Father Ogerman, of the Catholic university, it is said the former expressed his gratification at welcoming the papal legate. Replying to Monsignor Satolli's expression of thanks for the courtesies extended him on his arrival at the port of New York, the president is quoted as stating that those courtesies were paid him as the representative to the dedication of the world's fair buildings, of one who had taken the highest interest in the success of the fair, and was one of the most valued contributors.

Coniming, President Harrison said he was glad of the occasion the legate's visit afforded to return his thanks for the expression of sympathy sent by the holy father at the time of Mrs. Harrison's death. As a private citizen, for as president he could have no opinion on the subject, he is further represented as saying he was glad to observe that the actions and words of Monsignor Satolli so far during his sojourn in the United States had been in line with American institutions. In concluding the interview, it is said, the president expressed the hope that the legate's stay would be long and pleasant and fruitful of good, for he considered the Catholic church one of great moral forces, tending to weal or to woe of the republic as it adopted itself or not to the spirit of the country. Since then Monsignor Satolli has paid visits of friendly courtesy to the members of the cabinet, all of whom, it is said, have expressed themselves along the same lines of thought and speech followed by President Harrison.

The legate can find in none of these expressions, according to an intimate associate, an indication that diplomatic relations between Washington and the vatican are desired.

A Narrow Escape.

Carrollton, Ga., December 25.—(Special.) The little six-year-old daughter of Colonel G. W. Merrell happened to a very serious accident yesterday, one that came near proving fatal. The little girl was afflicted with frost-bitten feet, and saturated her stockings with spirits of turpentine, and held her feet to the fire so as to drive the effect of the medicine to the affected parts. The turpentine ignited and before the fire could be smothered out, the little girl came near being burned to death. Her stockings caught fire and this communicated fire to the little girl's clothing and it was with difficulty that her mother and father extinguished her clothing. The little girl will get well but is suffering terribly.

Fatal Bolier Explosion.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Victoria Mines, B.C., December 25.—Victoria's colliery started up today after a month's idleness and one of the largest boilers exploded. One man was killed and five were badly hurt. Seven other boilers were displaced and not a portion of the building covaring the boilers remains standing.

ANOTHER ARREST

He Has Been Reinstated as a Of One of the Alabama Blind Tiger

LIFE IS SAVED

He Is Charged With Assault on Will Morrow's Wife.

Expressing His Views About Some of the Criticisms of McGlynn-Satolif and President Harrison.

President Harrison.

Montgomery, Ala., December 25,—(Special.)—Tonight full particulars were received of the capture of one, Kelley, white, ceived of the capture of one, kelley, who, was John Hip, a blind tiger man's ally, aid and accomplice in the murder of Collector Armstrong. The Greenville correspondent, a very reliable party, says: "Those two men did it beyond any question or shadow of a doubt, and I am satisfied that a confession will be had from one of them before courtery weak rolls around. them before another week rolls around. The proof against them is clear, strong and onclusive, and all the little links in the chain of their guilt are becoming stronger day by day. Hip is still alive and up walking around, and does not show any symptoms that he will die, though the doctor says his worst time has not yet come. He now maintains a stoical indifference, and refuses to divulge anything at all but there is no doubt that Kelley will open up and tell all about the most diabolical murder that has disgraced our county in years.

Prompt Action Taken. As soon as the news came to Greenville of the murder of Armstrong. M arshal Porterfield promptly came to the conclu-sion that th ecrime could be properly laid sion that th ecrime could be properly laid at the door of Hip, so he at once got up his posse and bent his energies to accumulating proof for the arrest of Hip. He repaired at once to that section of the county where Hip lived and has been committing his despredation, and finally succeeded in getting up proof enough to satisfy himself that Hip was then eight miles from Dunham. Porterfield conceived the idea that Hip would wait for it on the road near by, so he, with Messrs. J. O. Bryan, G. W. Bryan, C. T Williams, Tom Owen and Sheriff Berganier piled up the wood in the front part of the tender and secreted themselves in the tender.

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When about two miles from Dunham Hip approached and flagged the train down, and placed his gun on the top of the pilot. Just then he looked up and saw Porterfield, and reached for his gun to shoot him, but Porterfield was too quick for him, and shot him through the cab window, a portion of his load lodging in his face and head. He fell to the ground, and was then taken to Dunham, brought here and lodged in jail, where he now is.

A Prother Arrested.

A brother of his, named Stokes, was also brought here and jailed, but the prevailing opinion is that Stokes is not connected with it, but he may know something. Since the capture of Hip the posses have been dilicapture of Hip the posses have been dilicapture of Hip the posses have been dilicapture of Hip the posse have been dilicapture of Hip the posse have been dilicapture of Hip the posses have been dilicapture of Armstrong beyond any doubt. Considerable excitement prevails here, and there is some lynch talk, but it is believed now that cooling time has past and the people will be satisfied for the law to take its course.

THE RESULT OF A QUARREL

Crime.

Cincinnati, O., December 25.—A dispatch from McArthur, O., tells of a tragedy arising from a schoolboy's quarrel.

The children of Sydney Dilge and Pearl—Dutrow, farmers in Jackson township, had a quarrel. Dutrow, upon hearing of it, went last Thursday night to Dilge's house armed with an axe. He began an assault on Dilge. The latter made a vigorous defense and with the help of a corn knife, he fought him off after wounding him severely. Dutrow was brought to McArthur, where it was found that he was insane. He was locked up. Last night he set fire He was locked up. Last night he set fire to the cell in jail and that structure and the sheriff's residence were destroyed. All the prisoners except Dutrow were rescued.

A FATAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

A Jealous Lover Kills His Sweetheart with a Silver Watch.

Brown City, Mich., December 25.—Henry Clymer and Bert Goodson, two young farm laborers near here, were both paying attention to the same young girl. Early last night Clymer went to the lady's home to make a Christmas gift. A half hour later Goodson went for the same purpose. Seeing the two together, the latter became jealous, and in his anger, hurled his gift, a cheap silver watch, at them. It struck the girl on the head, probably fracturing her skull. She lies in a critical condition. Goodson is under arrest.

ARREST OF STATE OFFICIALS.

They Are Charged with Forgery and Em-bezzlement.

Lincoln, Neb., December 25.—The grand jury has returned indictments against eight former officers and contractors of the state asylum for the insane. The names thus far made public are: J. Donlous, former steward of the institution; W. E. Sewall, and Dorgan brothers. It is understood that one state official is implicated as well as a former high official of the asylum. The charges, it is said, embrace forgery, embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretenses. The four men named have heretofore stood high and the matter thus far has caused a genuine sensation. The men were arrested.

willing to put up her acting against Mr. Miner's judgment. She proposes to play at the Fifth avenue theater for a week but Mr. Hummel said it was either cash, notes indorsed or supplementary proceedings. So Mrs. Potter went before Judge Lawrence in the supreme court chambers. Mrs. Potter's season under John Stetson's management ends on May Ist, and the following week—one of the best in the season, she said—she was willing to act for Mr. Miner. She said she would even condescend to appear at his People's theater in the Bowery. All Mr. Miner need do was to say the word and pay her hotel bill, a trifle of \$100, and her carriage hire between the hotel and the theater.

With the irritating regularity of a dry goods clerk in the holiday season, Mr. Hummel replied "cash" to every proposition.

"But Mrs. Potter has no cash," he was told. Mr. Hummel said that notes would do. Messrs. Bartlett and Dittenhoefer had been working for an adjournment, and Mr. Hummel agreed to an adjournment to 10 clock Tuesday afternoon. "An actors life is a precarious one. Sometimes we have plenty of money, and sometimes we have none," remarked Mrs. Potter as she rose to leave.

TO STEAL THE SENATE.

A Big Corruption Fund to Be Raised by the

A Big Corruption Fund to Be Raised by the Tariff Barons.

Washington, December 25.—It is now becoming plainly evident that the tariff barons intend to die in the last ditch. After the great republican collapse of the 8th of November the republican politicians were about to throw up their hands and award everything to the democracy—the presidency house and senate. The democrats fairly won all, and the republican leaders were inclined to allow the democrats to enjoy the full fruits of their victory without contest. But the republican leaders are not free moral agents. The tariff barons had something to say about it. The only interest the tariff baron has in politics or in the affairs or institutions of his country is for the perpetuation of a high tariff. The present tariff suits the tariff baron exactly. He is not willing to give it up if he can prevent it. He may be convinced that he may have to give it up; perhaps within a year, within two years; within five years, but he is going to hold on to it as long as he can.

That Man Quay. That Man Quay.

While the republican leaders were very generally conceding control of the senate to the democrats after the 4th of March next, and scarcely anybody doubted that the democrats would control both branches of the legislature, Mr. Matthew Stanley Quay of Paparellants, who has closes relations with Pennsylvania, who has closer relations with the barons than any other man in public life, announced one day that the republic-ans claimed the senate and that the demoans claimed the senate and that the democrats had no right to believe that they will have a majoriy in that body after the 4th of March, 1893. This was a signal for an effort on the part of the tariff barons to defeat the will of the people. About the 20th of November there was a conference held at Philadlphia of large manufacturers very much interested in the tariff. They agreed there and then to compel the republicans to make a fight for the senate and arranged to raise a fund to purchase legislators, judges of state supreme court or whatever might be in the way of their scheme.

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It is understood that Thomas Dolan, who with Wanamaker, raised the big fund of \$400,000 in 1888, pledged himself to raise \$40,000 in Philadelphia to use in the states of Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and California for the purpose of securing high tariff republican senators, who could be relied upon to vote against any attempt to repeal or modify the McKinley tariff. Since then it is understood that a fund of \$250,000 has been raised in Pennsylvania, New England and New York to debauch the England and New York to debauch the states whose legislatures are politically close and whose senatorial vacancies will occur and whose senatorial vacancies win occur after March 4th. This is the meaning of the effort of the republicans to defy the will of the people plainly expressed in Montana, Wyouling, Kansas and California. There is some reason to believe that men high in authority in the democratic party have already secured sufficient evidence of the republican scheme to debauch the states named to startle the country if made public. It is said that the enormous sum of \$60,000 has been sent to Wyoming, that \$40,000 has been consigned to the care of Tom Carter, at Helena, Mont, and that the chairman of the republican state committee in Kansas and Mr. George W. Peck, the general solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, have been authorized to go ahead and do anything that they please and make any expenditure they deem necessary in Kansas and that their bills would be paid without scrutiny. after March 4th. This is the

bills would be paid without scrutiny.

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Boodle has also been forwarded to Nebraska and Leland Stanford has been appealed to to take care of California. Stanford has telegraphed here that he will take care of California. What this means, of course, nobody knows. Representative Geary, of California, who is familiar with the condition of affairs in that state, says that Stephen White, democrat, will be elec ed to the senate without doubt, and that Stanford and the republican national republican committee cannot put up enough money to effect a contrary result. John Sherman, whose cold, calculating brain engineered behind the scenes the theft of the presidency in the spring of 1877, is the master spirit in this attempt to steal and purchase control of the senate. It is believed here that the attempt to defeat the will of the people will not succeed. The democrats are watching cautiously every move of the republicans, and are yielding no point. Assurances have been received from Kyle and Peffer that they will act with the democrats if the republicans attempt to perpetuate their control of the senate by sharp practices or debauchery. Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Gorman and Mr. Brice are looking after the doubtful legislatures, advising the democratic and populist state committees how to proceed, and if the republicars, by unlawful methods or palpable debauchery of state legislatures, should attempt to send a senator here it is entirely safe to say that he will find trouble in getting title to his seat. The people of the United States meant on the Sth of November to give the democratic party control of the government and the democratic leaders will see that the purpose of the people will be carried out.

Dying by the Secre.

Stockholm, December 12.—The famine in the

DYNAMITE.

The Explosion of an Infernal Machine in Dublin.

AND THE SENSATION IT CREATED

Efforts to Make It Appear of Political Significance.

COMMENT OF THE LONDON PAPERS

Which Charge the Deed to the "Dynamite Party"—The Morley's Name Mixed in the Affair.

Dublin, December 25.—Detective Synnot, who lost his life by the explosion at the Dublin detective office yesterday, when found lay prostrate, his face mangled, an arm and leg shattered and severely wounded on the chest. He was taken to a hospital, where his injured limbs were amputated. He lay unconscious for twenty minutes and then he died.

The walls of the detective office were cracked by the force of the explosion, and

cracked by the force of the explosion, and all the windows and window frames were broken. At the spot where the infernal machine exploded, the flagging of the courtyard, was torn up for several feet and a great hole was excavated in the arch. Apparently Synnot had kicked or and a great hole was excavated in the arch. Apparently Synnot had kicked or otherwise moved the machine away from the wall of the building, and this very much lessened the damage to the structure. In the interior all the rooms are strewn with broken plaster and splinters of glass. There have been no arrests in connection with the outrage, no have any clues been discovered, though the police are seeking to ferret out the guilty. The first report that the explosion was a political outrage were depreciated by the police. The general opinion is that the bomb or infernal machine was placed by a person with personal spite against the detective force.

All day people from different parts of the city and outlying villages have gathered in crowds near the place. Immediately after the explosion somebody ran through the city spreading the report that John Morley, the Irish secretary, who was passing the office at the time of the explosion, had been thrown to the ground and was suffering from concussion of the brain. Several friends of Mr. Morley, who were not informed as to his whereabouts, came running to the office to inquire after his injuries.

The only person severely injured was the detective who died. Three men and a woman in a side street about a hundred yards off were thrown to the ground and remained unconscious for several minutes. Comment of the Press.

London. December 25.—The News says

They sustained only a few bruses and walked home.

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London, December 25.—The News says editorially: "The motive of the Dublin explosion probably was a private gradge. It cannot be dealed, however, that the secession of the Primellites has caused a recrudescence of criminal elements which might have been extinguished altogether, had the Irish party remained intact."

The Chronicle says: "The Dublin outrage will not affect the political situation. It should not cause Morley to deviate a hair's breadth from his appointed task. It is almost certain that the blow eminates from the dynamite party which has never ceased to resent Mr. Parnell's taking the control of the movement from them."

The Times says: "The terrible crime is a striking comment upon Mr. Morley's latest act of homage to his master. The outrage appears to have been designed and executed in general accordance with the methods of Clan-na-Gael emissaries."

The Standard: "This crime should serve to convince Mr. Morley of the futility of the hone he has based on the policy of con-

to convince Mr. Morley of the futility of the hope he has based on the policy of con-ciliation."

Developments Watched with Interest in Berlin-Bismark's Opinion Accepted.
Berlin, December 25.—The development of the Panama scandal in France is watched with interest in this city. The course of events in Paris is considered by all German politicians to be of the gravest moment to the empire.
The opinion recently expressed by Bismarck that the radicals and socialists were at the bottom of the exposure is accepted generally as correct. The royalists are believed to be only taking advantage of the ctreumstances and not to have had any guiding influence in precipitating the relations.
The letters from Paris correspondents encourage this view of the scandal and its origin, and lead all to the expectation that if the rumors of President Carnot's implication in the scandal be realized the anarchists, socialists and general riff-raff of Paris, Lyons and Marselles will barricade the streets and fight in the interest of a great upheaval.

De Freyeinet Will Not Resign.

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London, December 25,—The Paris correspondent of The Daily News says: "The report that M. De Freycinet will resign from the cabinet is unfounded, or at least premature."

Prevents What Might Have Otherwise Been a Terrible Catastrophe.

Cincinnati, December 25.—A seriour panic was narrowly averted at St. Xavier's church in this city this morning.

At 6 o'clock, at the celebration of high

mass, the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. About the altar and walls were profuse decorations of evergreen. The can-dles on the main altar were lighted and the

dles.

Instantly the cry of fire came from a thousand throats, and a scene of wild excitement and terror was begin. A mad rush was made for the door, and every one attempted to get out of the building at once.

Police Sergeant Casey, who was at the exit, quickly sized up the situation and closed and fastened the door, refusing to allow any one to leave the building. The decorations were destroyed, but no other damage done.

Algusta, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Christmas was quietly observed in the usual manner in Augusta. Special services were held in all churches. The only disturbance of the day was a row between Jack Archer and Al Layton, both white. Too much liquor caused the fracas. Layton stabbed Archer three times in the head and several times in the back. Layton is seriously but not family wounded.

Settles the Question Between the Central and the Telegraphers.

THEY WILL REPORT FOR DUTY TODAY,

The Case Settled in a Manner Satisfactory to All Interested—The Engineers Submit Their Contract.

Macon, Ga., December 25 .- (Special.)-Now that the battle is over between the railroad and telegraphers and the Central radroad it is well to consider the great imice of Judge Speer's decision

The case was a novel one. For the first time the striking operators of a rail-oad members of a labor organization, have com into a court of equity and relying upon the pledge of the federal courts made in several decisions, that they should have redres for real grievances, have invoked the pro tection of the judge who had placed the road in the hands of a receiver. The result has shown that the judiciary was faithful to its pledge and equal to the delicate and

difficult task of adjusting such matters.

The decision of Judge Emory Speer will be memorable in judicial annals. He is the first memorable in judicial annals. He is the first judge ever called upon to discharge this difficult duty and he has performed it in a wise, just and conservative manner, eminently satisfactory to all interested in the large property in the hands of the court, and to the thousands of employes all over the land, who have watched with intense interest the result of the cause. To the Hon. R. W. Patterson, counsel for the telegraphers, is due the credit of inaugurating this novel method of enforcing his client's rights and with rare tact, ability and eloquence conducted their case to a successful termination. The telegraphers were a different set of men from what are orwere a different set of men from what are or dinarilly termed strikers. They were brainy young fellows, educated gentlemen and the quiet, orderly and conserative manner in which they conducted themselves won the admiration of the public.

miration of the public.

They have telegraphed to all members of their order that all difficulties have been wisely and finally adjusted by the court, and all operators will report for duty on Monday. The local division will hold their regular monthly meeting this afternoon and matters of importance will be transacted.

None of the railroad officials could be found to the officer today and therefore could be found.

in their offices today, and, therefore, nothing could be ascertained as to what position they will assume toward their late employes.

The Engineers Next. It is reported on good authority that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have profited by the mistake of the telegraphers and submitted their contract to Judge Speer asking that he require Mr. Comer and Mr Wadley to sign it with them.

Wadley to sign it with them.

It will be remembered that this same contract was presented to Mr. Wadley about thirty days ago, but he took advantage of the agreement previously made, wherein ninety days' notice should be given previous to request for a new contract. The ninety days will not expire until March and, therefore, they have been more or less uneasy ever since Wadley put them off. It is probable that more interesting developments will soon trans. more interesting developments w pire in the United States court.

WILL YOU HELP LaGrange Female College and Its Endow-ment Fund?

LaGrange, Ga., December, 25.—(Special.)—The college has suspended one week for Christmas. Some of the young ladies, before leaving for home, out of their pin money, subscribed \$115 to help secure the Witham loan fund. William S. Witham, of s. Anniston, Ala., has promised to give \$10,000 to the college for the education of poor girls, on condition that the friends of the college shall raise \$5,000 by January 1st, 1893. The North Georgia conference has promised to raise \$5,000 additional, if the friends of the college will contribute the \$5,000 required to secure Mr. Witham's gift. Three thousand has been subscribed; and only \$2,000 more will be needed to secure the \$15,000 promised by Mr. Witham and the conference. This amount must be raised this week. In the interest of poor girls and Christian education, the college asks its friends to help secure this loan fund. If you cannot pay cash, give us a subscription payable within six months. Will not the alumnae, the trustees, and others bestow upon the college this Christmas gift?

RUFUS W. SMITH, President,

Canton, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—President Witham came over from Alabama last Tuesday and started the Bank of Canton off. The first certificate of stock was issued to Sam Tate, of Tate, and the first certificate of deposit to Bennie Perry. The bank has made a fine beginning. Now let the people of Canton and Cherokee make it a big success—the pride of this section.

tion.

A horse belonging to Milt Edwards ran away with the buggy to which it was hitched last Thursday and in making a short turn at the rear of the Pickett house fell and broke his left hind leg completely in two. The buggy was damaged very little.

Cherokee's worthy and efficient county school commissioner is being severely criticized for so long neglecting to pay the teachers. He has set Saturday to begin paying them.

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Judge Gober's full and complete vindication and exoneration of all charges against him meets the hearty approval of the people of this judicial circuit and of the entire state. He has the respect and esteem of every man who knows him.

Mr. Aquilla Chamlee will probably be ordained to the ministry at the Baptist church next week, he having recently received a call to a church in middle Georgia.

Masonic Election at Cuthbert.

Cuthbert, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)
Cuthbert chapter of Royal Arch Masons elected their officers for the ensuing year last night. The following are the officers elected: O. A. Barry H. P., J. W. Stanford K., F. M. Allison S., T. Heilborn C. H., Robert L. Moye P. S., J. T. Peake R. A. C., A. W. Gillespie, S. A. Grier and E. S. Kinksey masters of the veils, T. Moody treasurer, L. S. Chastain secretary, N. R. Brown sentinel. Washington lodge F. and A. M. have elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing Masonic year: T. F. Moody W. M., Robert L. Moye S. W., C. S. Clark J. W., C. O. Mathews S. D., W. A. Roberts, J. D., T. Moody treasurer, L. S. Chastain secretary, J. H. Spivey and S. M. Grubs stewards, N. R. Brown, tyler, J. T. Peake, F. M. Allison and J. L. Stanford finance committee.



M. For the next Masonic year: John B. Hutchison, worshij ful master; Charles T. Roan, semor deacon; J. C. Hanes, junior deacon; J. E. Blalock, secretary; W. B. Stewart treasurer; W. A. Tigner, chaplain, and L. H. Hammet, tyler.

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Lumpkin, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—
At the annual election of officers of Cross lodge, 173, F. and A. M., the following were selected: Worshipful master, J. T. Harrison; senior warden, W. L. Mardre; junior warden, E. T. Hickey; secretary, A. T. Fort; treasurer, J. W. May; tyler, Dr. J. W. Patterson; stewards, E. P. Pearson, W. W. Horne and B. L. Wood; senior deacon, S. S. Fort; junior deacon, J. N. Streetman.

Outhbert Social News. Cuthbert, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Society will be all aglow with various enter-ainments during the Christmas season. Many lave come and gone; others are in store. Mon-

tainments during the Christmas season. Many have come and gene; others are in store. Monday afternoon the Presbyterian Sabbath school entertainment occurs at the opera house. Monday night the Baptists will ha e a tree, Tuesday evening the Masonic fraternity will have their public installation of officers and a grand banquet at the opera house. Wednesday evening the young ladies will give a complimentary leap year reception at Mr. C. A. Harris's. Others will intervene and follow, which means a very gay and lively Christmas season for Cuthbert, socially speaking.

Cutbbert will have quite a number of visitors in her midst for Christmas. We would mention Miss Bull, Virginia, with Hev. and Mrs. G. W. Bull; Misses Leonard and Parker, of Taibotton, with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Webb; Miss Stevens, of Eufaula, Ala., and Miss Shinholster, of Macon, with Miss Dalsy Phelps; Miss Ogletree, of Eufaula, Ala., with Misses McGehee; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Toombs, of Lumpkin, with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harden, of Fort Gaines, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harden, of Fort Gaines, with Mr. and Mrs. Beali; Mr. E. P. Chamberlain, Jr., of Atlanta, with Mr. J. J. McDonald; Mr. Burke Hood, of Augusta, with Colonel Arthur Hood; Mr. Percy Shuck, of Fort Gaines, with Mr. L. G. Shuck.

The Andrew Female and the Agricultural

Hood; Mr. Percy Shuck, of Fort Gaines, with Mr. L. G. Shuck.

The Andrew Female and the Agricultural and Military colleges have closed for the holidays. Quite a number of the young men and women will spend the holidays here, others with friends near here an others at home. An increased attendance will be made at the next term opening for both colleges. The Agricultural and Military college closed with an entertainment for the benefit of her Ciceronean Literary Society hail. The Andrew Female college closed, with an introductory entertainment by the teachers in the musical and elecutional departments of the college, assisted by some of the pupils in these departments. It was very much enjoyed.—

All Cuthbert welcomes Rev. H. R. Felder's return to the local pastorate of the Methodist church in this city. He has served the church for three years acceptably and well.

AROUND THE CAPITOL.

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tees which quite came up to those of the present legislature." said Uncle Bob Harde present legislature. Said chick hos fractions man, the state treasurer. Saturday. "Both committees are composed of good business men. The chairman are thoroughly business. Judge Hall, chairman of the house committee, is not only a fine lawyer, but a clear-headed business man. Senator Felix Corput, the other chairman, is the right sort of a man for the position, too. Both of them wanted to know everything for themselves. They took nothing for granted. They went thoroughly into the appropriation and was carefully done. oriation and tax matters and their work

Colonel Hardeman says that the state is not going to lose any revenue to speak of through the repeal of the board of tax equal-zers law. Equalizers are assessors called by a different name, says he. Years and years go when he was a member of the legislature he drew a bill on the line of this equalization act which proved so objectionable. Colonel Hardeman states now that he soon saw that the system he proposed would not work well in this state. In some states it answers the purpose, but here the people are not educated to it and they do not take gracefully to a law which presumes that they will swear to a false return.

Speaking of the causes which led to his breaking down last week, Governor Northen, says that after a week's hard work in copsidering applications for pardon, he came on one which had been lying in his desk for three months. The petition was in behalf of a woman on the chain gang of Laurens county. In reading over the papers he saw that the main ground on which the application was based was that the woman was consumptive and critically ill. He thought that perhaps she had died in the interval. He inquired by telegraph and learned that the woman was still alive and that her sentence had almost expired. She was released.

Right on top of that came an old couple who made a scene in the office. The mother fell down on her knees at the governor's feet and implored him to restore her son to her. The governor was deeply moved and wrought up. After going through the emotions natural to the scene he discovered that the child was in an orphan asylum and it was to get him released from that institution that the mother had called. He had nothing whatever to do with the case, as it did not come under his jurisdiction, but he had all the affecting part of petition.

BOWLAND REED IN TWO PLAYS. Our delightful friend, Roland Reed, will appear today at a special matinee in his inimitable comedy, 'Lend Me Your Wife;' at night and tomorrow night in his new play and the greatest success of his life, "Innocent

and the greatest success of his life, "Innocent As a Lamb."

All lovers of refined comedy will have three grand treats in these two days and find such fun as befits the greatest holidays of the year. Every one knows Koland Reed. He is our foremost comedian, and ranks with Sol Smith Russell in talent and versatility. Those who have seen in this country the great French comedians at the Comedie Francaise, have noticed how much he resembles in his ways of acting the best actors of the French school. He has their vivacity; the same flexibility of intonation; his gesticulation is always expressive and to the point; his whole body contributes to the impressions he intends to convey; and when he sings he does it so tastily and so artistically that an old song sung by him is a revelation.

The company that supports Roland Reed is a very good one. Charming Isadore Rush is with him. Miss Rush has the reputation, besides being a talented player, of being one of the handsomest as well as the best dressed women on the American stage. In the new play, she displays some ravishing gowns which are sure to charm the feminine heart.

J. K. Emmet, in "Fritz in Ireland."

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J. E. Emmet, in "Fritz in Ireland."

When this young actor undertook to wear the mantle of his father, many of his best friends felt a little anxious about his success, but they acknowledge now that this success has surpassed their most friendly wishes. Everywhere the most fastidious critics have praised the new Fritz, and the real proof of the merits of the actor has been the large crowds that have filled theaters where he has appeared. Many wanted to see how the son would fill the rolls of the father, and they came away delighted with a more attractive young Fritz. Our theatergoers have heard of or seen "Fritz in Ireland," While it does not appeal to the public upon the grounds of the spectacular drama, yet the staging of the play has received special attention this season. Mr. J. K. Emmet understands the value of a beautiful background for his artistic presentation. Money has not been spared in the setting on this historic gem. The entire scenery is new and by the most famous scenic artists of the metropoits. The curtain rises on a lovely scene oa the Rhine, ahowing the home of Fritz. This is but the prologue of the play, and the scene is but the introduction to the greater triumphs of the scene-painter's ur. For the first act, laid on the beautiful historic lakes of Killarney, gives an opening to the artist of which he has taken excellent advantage. The Irish moonlight effect is perfectly exausistic. The work of the interior scene of the second act, showing Baron Heatford's castle, is considered one of the most finished sets ever produced. The third act shows a charming landscape with massive gateways, arches, etc., incidental to an ancient baronial estate. All this elaborate scenery is carried by the company.

"Across the Potoman."

This beautiful war play will be given at the opera house next week by the Augustus

The Industrial Development in the West.

The Teleman, Charten Tenn. in its reviewment, Charten Tenn. in the south for ine week ending December 24th states that an advance in cotton mill profictions, the second within a month, has been ordered \$5.000 and another with \$50,000 capital said \$50,000 lumber company and \$50,000 lumber company and \$50,000 lumber company and the south states that an advance in contending the states that an advance in a state of the south states that an advance in a state of the south states that an advance in a state of the south states that an advance in a state of the south states that a state of the south states that a state of the south states of th

Fires in Anniston Anniston, Ala., December 25.—(Special.)
Three one thousand-dollar cottages in Oxanna belonging to W. J. Church, H. T. Wolf and C. F. Eoom were burned last night. The burning of the former was caused by Christnas fireworks, but the latter two were set on fire. The incendiary's torch was found under one corner of Wolf's cottage when the fire had made but little headway, but owing to lack of water nothing could be done.

Mr. De Long's Misfartus.

Mauldin's Mills, Ga., December 25.—
(Special.)—Mr. DeLong, who has recently moved into our vicinity from Sewanee, had the misfortune to get his leg broken a few nights ago. He started out from J. N. Thompson's store and stepped into a plowstock, hanging his foot, and fell, the plowstock catching his leg as he fell, resulting as above.

Rome, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Rome's street car lines are at last consolidated and the transit in the city will in the future be conducted by one company.

There is the Electric Car Company, which will discard the mule and use electricity as a motive power soon after the 1st of February.

February.

The North and South line is the one sold out and the price paid was \$3,700. The goods will be delivered on the 1st of Jan-

Mr. John A Murphy, traveling salesman for Boyd & Baxter for the last eight yearh, had the misfortune of being thrown from the ves-tibule train at Seneca, S. C., on Friday. He is resting much better this evening at his broth-



Mr. Geo. W. Cools Of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Like a Waterfall After the Grip Tremendous Roaring in the Head

- Pain in the Stomach. To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Two years ago I had a severe attack of the Grip, which left me in a terribly weak and debilitated condition. Last winter I had another attack and was again very badly off, my health nearly wrecked. My appetite was all gone, I had no strength, felt tired all the time, had disagreeable roaring noises in my head, like a waterfall. I also had severe headaches and

Severe Sinking Pains
in my stomach. I took medicines without benefit, until, having heard so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I concluded to try it, and the result is very gratifying. All the disagreable effects of the Grip are gone, I am free from pains and aches, and believe

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hand, and some most desirable goods in diamonds, watches and silverware will be offered at cut prices this week. It will pay you to see what we offer before buying elsewhere.

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Died in Lumber City. Lumber City, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lay. wife of Captain John L. Day, died this morning at 9:40 o'clock in this city.

Those fine etchings, water colors, pastels and art goods at Sam Walker's, 10 Marietta street, for holiday gifts. Prices reduced.

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MEETINGS

Attention, Knights Templar. Attention, Knights Templar.

By order of the Right Eminent Geo. W. McElhaney, grand commander, the members of
Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, Knights
Templar, will assemble at the asylum promptiy
at 10 o'clock this (Monday) morning, to partictoate in a toast to our most eminent grand
master, Hugh McCurdy. All Knights Templar
duly qualified are courteously invited to attend.

By court Commander. ZADOC B. MOON, Recorder.

The annual convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, this (Monday) evening. Officers will be elected to serve for the ensuing year. Com-panions duly qualified are frategnally invited to attend. Take elevator at Forsyth street

Young Mothers! MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk. erusing one bottle of "Mother's Friend"! I red but little pain, and did not experience that rness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. n Gaos, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 16th, 1891. Sent by express charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed from BRADFIELD BEGULATOR CO., SOLD BY ALL DEUGGIS

theater, New York city, as prima donna the "La Cigale."

A dozen years ago the fair Lillian score her first success in one of Solomon's operas, and afterwards went away with him to London. Subsequently obtaining a divorce she returned to New York and later created in the Garden theater the leading role in "La Cagile."

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Of All that Is to Be Found in the Calen-

dar-A Review of the Great Events of the Bible.

Brooklyn, December 25.—(Special.)—The sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning, was of a character especially appropriate to the holiday season, and was listened to with rapt attention by an audience that crowded the tabernacle. Before beginning his discourse, the preacher gave out the opening hymn:

Joy to the world, the Lord hath come, Let earth receive her king.

The text selected was, Colossians 2, 16:
"In respect of a holy day."
What the Bible here and elsewhere calls a holy day, we, by change of one letter and change of pronunciation, call holiday. But, by change of spelling and accentuation, we cannot change the fact that holidays have great significance. As long as the world stands, Christmas day and New Year's day, and Easter day will be charged and surcharged with solemn suggestiveness and holy mirth. Whether you take the old style of my text and call them holy days or the modern style and call them holidays, they somehow set all my nerves a-tingle and my deeper emotions into profoundest agitation. I am glad that this season we agitation. I am glad that this season we have the holidays completely bounded. For years Christmas day, starting in the midst of one week, and New Year's day, starting in the midst of another week, we have been perplexed to know when the holidays began and when they ended, and perhaps we may have began them too soon or continued. and when they ended, and pernaps we may have began them too soon or continued them too long. But, this year they are bounded by two beaches of gold: Sabbath December 25, 1892, and Sabbath, January 1, 1893. The one Sabbath this year commemorates the birth of the greatest being that ever walked the earth; the other cele-brates the birth of that which is to be one

of the greatest years of all time. The one day and and appear the procession that started with the world's existence and will go on until the world is burned up; both the first and last days of these holidays coming in with Sabbaticul splendor and soimnity, in their emphasis. How shall we spend them? At haphazard and without special direction, and they leaving, as they go away from us, physical fatigue and mental existence and them? At haphazard and without special direction, and they leaving, as they go away from us, physical fatigue and mental existence of dict, editing anony and the six days between, into three chapters. The first part of a chapter of an illustrious birthday; the second part a chapter of annual decadence: the third part a chapter of annual decadence; the third part and annual dec

have been a stellar disgrace, an astronomical scandal if, when the Godhead lay compressed in the form of an infant, something from above had not pointed down as much as to say: "There he is! Look, all earth and heaven! Look, all time and all eternity!"

You see, the birth at Bethlehem must have been more nevel and startling to the heavens than the crucifixion on Calvary. It was expected that Christ would be maltreated, its good and great friends. Joseph hurled into the pit, Shadrach put into the fire, Jeremiah lowered into a dungeon, David hounded from the throne, Ellijah compelled to starve or take his food from the beak of a filthy raven, and Socrates condemned to death, so that the Calvarian massacre was in the same old line of maltreatment. But the novelty of all the ages was the conjunction of divinity and humanity. Invisible deity, muscled and nerved and fleshed in masculine physique. A child and yet a God. Why, if the meteor had not pointed down that night, some angel would have rushed down and pointed with his glittering sceptre. Isaiah and David and Ezekiel, who forefold the coming, would have descended from their thrones and stood on the roof of the barn or in some way designated the honored locality. As the finger of light that December 25th pointed to the straw-cradle, now all the fingers of Christendom this moment, fingers of childhood and old age, fingers of sermon and song and decoration and festivity point to the great sfraw cradle. Am I not right in saying that the first of the three chapters of the holidays should be devoted to the illustrious birthday? By song and prayer and solemn reflection and charities foday, and by gifts and trees that bear fruit in an hour after they are planted, and family gathering and hilarides sounding from cellar to garret tomorrow, keep Christmas. As far as possible, gather the children and the grandchildren, but put no estoppel on racket, whether of laughter or swift set or toys in shape of railtrains or trumpets of infant effigy. Let the old folks for one day at

sand Bibles a day, and they will continue to go out by express, by messengers and by mails until we have distributed at least 100,000 copies of the good old book on which Christmas is built, and which gives the only healthful interpretation of these swift flying years.

The second chapter of the holidays must speak of annual decadence. This is the last Sabbath of the year. The steps of the year are getting short, for it is old now. When it waved the springtime blossoms, the year was young, and when it swung the scythe and cradle through the summer harvest fields, the year was strong; but it is getting out of breath now, and after six more throbs of the pulse will be dead. We cannot stop this annual decadence. Set all the clocks back, set all the will be dead. We cannot stop this annual decadence. Set all the chronometers back, but you cannot set time back. For the old family clock you might suppose that time would have especial respect and that if you took hold of those old hands on the face of that centenarian of a timepiece, and pushed them back, you might expect that time would stop or retreat for at least a few minutes. "No! no!" says the old family clock. "I must go on. I saw your father and mother on their wedding day. I struck the hour of your nativity. I counted the festal hours of the day in which you brought home a bride. I sounded the knell at your father's death. I tolled at your mother's departure. Yea, I must go on. I must go on. Tick-tock. Tick-tock!"

But there is a great city clock, high up in the tower. There are so many wrongs in all our cities to be righted, so many eyils to be extripated, so many prisons to be sanitaried; sten the city clock mid all these

be extripated, so many prisons to be sanitaried; stop the city clock until all these things are done. Let common council and all the people of the great town decree that the city hall clock shall stop. We do not want the sins of 1892 to be handed over to all the people of the great town decree that the city hall clock shall stop. We do not want the sins of 1892 to be handed over to 1893. We do not want the young year to inherit the misfortunes of the old year. By ladders lifted to the tower and by strong hands, take hold and halt the city clock. "No, no," says the city clock. "I cannot wait until you correct all evils or soothe all sorrow or drive out all sin. I have been counting the steps of your progress as a city. I have seen your opportunities. I have deploted your neglects; but time wasted is wasted forever. I must go on. I must go on. Tick-tock! Tick-tock!" But in the tower of the capitols at Washington and London and Berlin and Vienna and all the great national capitols, there are clocks. Suppose that by presidential proclamation and resolution of senate oud house of tepresentatives our national clock in the capitol turret be ordered to stop. "Stop, oh. clock! until sectional animosities are cooled of, until cur Sabbaths are better kept and drunkenness turns to sobriety and bribery, fraud and dissipation quit the land. Stop oh. clock! in the tower of the great United States capitol." "No, no," says the clock. "I have been going on so long I cannot afford to stop. I sounded the birthday of American independence. I rang out the return of peace in 1865. I have seen many presidents inaugurated. I struck the hour of Lincoln's assassination. I have beat time for emancipation proclamation and Chicago fire and Charleston earthquake and epidemics of fever and cholera. Nations never stop. They march on towrda salvation or demolition. And why should I stop? I chime for the national holidays. I toll for the mighty dead. I must go on. I must go on. Tick-tock! Tick-tock!" There may be a difference of a few seconds or a few minutes in the timepieces, but it will be a serious occasion when next Saturday night about the same hour the family clocks and the city clocks and religion! But, alas, how sacred it has been a good year. What triumphs of art and science and invent

Ring out wild bells to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night. Ring out wild bells and let him die.

What mingling of emotions in this closing year. What orange blossoms for the marriage altar and what myrtle for the tombs of the dead. Hosannas and lementations in collision. Anthem and Dead March mounting from the same every keys. Before this year quite leaves the earth, let it hear our repentance for opportunities that can never return. Kind words spoken too lifte are not spoken at all. Means of getting good or doing good so completely gone by that the archangel's

now, that they will then say one to another as they pass the silent mounds of the village graveyard or city cemetery "There rests as kind a fa her and as kind a mother as ever wished their children a merry Christmas or a happy New Year."

Meanwhile we their parents and grandparents will, I hope, through the atonement of our blessed Lord be keeping holidays livelier and kigher up in the presence of the very Christ whose birth the earthly Christmas commemorates, and of the "Ancient of Days" who saw the first year open and will see the last year close in companionship with the ever widening circle of heavenly kindred, many already there and many soon to come, and the tables of that festivity will purple with the grapes of Eschol and redder with the "new wine of the kingdom," and glow with "twelve manner of fruits," from the trees of life, and the gifts of those holidays will be mansions and thrones and crowns of glory that never fade away. Oh, that these delightful holidays of beaven."

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Miss Hanna's select school, No. 19 East Cain, reopens January 2, 1893. Best advantages in English, French and German and music. For terms apply at the school between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, a. m.

Mayor's Office, Atlanta, Ga., December 23.—Whereas, the 25th day of December, commonly known as Christmas day, falls on Sunday this year and a due observance of the Sabbath will not allow the usual holiday festivities on that day and,

Whereas, the laws of the state provide that when Christmas falls due on Sunday the following Monday shall be a public holiday. It is therefore ordered that in the city of Atlanta, Monday, the 26th day of December, 1892, shall be a legal holiday and kept and observed as Christmas day. It is further ordered that the public offices be closed that day.

W. A. HEMPHILL, Mayor.

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COMPLETELY FITTED commercial sample rooms for rent. Fixtures, counters, desks, tables, clock, safe, etc., for sale cheap. Apply at room 35 Old Capitol building, at dec3 dim. MONEY TO LOAN.

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PEAUTIFUL Peachtree lot, 60x120 to alley, biggest bargain on that beautiful street, \$7,500.

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3-ROOM HOUSES, Fort street, rents for \$18 per month, \$2,500.

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J. Beil, 36 Feachtree street.

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\$275 cash for coice lot at Manchester, near coilege.

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ATLANTA, GA., December 26, 1892.

The Holidays in Atlanta. The good people of Atlanta are cele brating Christmas in their usual sensible and kindly fashion.

Saturday was a memorable day with the poor. The committee having in charge the matter of presents for needy children and relief for their parents, succeeded splendidly in the mission entrusted to these willing workers. The list numbered about four hundred families, say 2,000 persons, and the committee, through the generosity of our merchants and other citizens, managed to make the entire round without overlooking anybody.

This is Atlanta's way of enjoying Christ mas. She makes it a point to see that none of the dwellers within her gates are permitted to suffer, and the result is a merry Christmas in every circle, from the mansions of the rich down to the cabins of the poor.

We have made a good beginning, but, after all, it is only a beginning. Every month in the year we have the children of misfortune with us, and if they are entitled to our loving care one day in the year, they are entitled to it every day. But there are more ways of helping the poor than one. The rich and enterprising men who are planning for the future welfare of the city should never forget that the best way to benefit the poor is to furnish them with steady employment. The growth of our manufacturing industries, it is to be hoped, will do this. Manufac turers not only employ large numbers of persons, but they increase population, swell the volume of commerce and make times easier for all classes of wage workers.

However, this is no day for industrial and economic questions. It is a day for greetings and gifts, smiling faces and light hearts, and we trust :bat Atlanta

The Venezuelan Mission. A special from Caracas. Venezuela states that United States Minister W. L. Scruggs has sailed for this country on leave of absence, and it is generally understood that he will not return. When b left, the government paid him the compliment of sending Secretary of Foreign Affairs Palacio and several members of President Crespo's military staff as his

escort on a special train to La Guayra. The friends of Minister Scruggs in Atlanta and elsewhere have good reason to be proud of his plucky conduct during the Venezuelan revolution. His firm stand of our flag and of American citizens commanded the re spect of the warring factions, and, with the advent of a new government, the American minister stood confessedly the most prominent and influential of all the

foreign representatives. It would appear from the tenor of the Caracas dispatch that Mr. Scruggs intends to resign, or that he expects to see his place filled by the new administration at the expiration of his leave of absence. His arrival in Atlanta, in the course of the next few days, will doubtless stir up quite a ripple of interest in circles where a foreign appointment would not be un welcome, and there will be many anxious inquiries about the expected vacancy. Mr. Cleveland will find plenty of good men. but he will find few with the diplomatic experience of this modest Atlanta citizen, who will soon receive the cordial greet ings of his old neighbors of both political

The French Pretenders.

If Prince Victor and the duke of Orleans take advantage of the present troubles in France to cross the frontier. with the purpose of heading a revolt against the government, it is to be hoped that the authorities will try them by a drum-head court mattial, and order them

While Prince Victor is the recognized head of the Bonapartists, he is, in point of fact, no more entitled to occupy that position than the American branch of the family. He is the elder son of the late Prince Jerome Napoleon. He was disinherited by his father, but his younger brother refused to accept the fortune, and remains his loyal supporter. The young prince is as man of culture and ability, and has seen service in the army, but his late father was one of the most unpopular men in France, and his black record of debauchery and cowardice is enough to handicap his son. Victor's hope is that there will be a dissolution of the present government, and that a vote of the people will make him tirst consul or president, in which event he would have all the machinery in his hands for strangling the republic and proclaiming

We doubt, however, whether the prise is sufficiently popular to come to the front. The Panama scandal is nixed up with the Bonapartes. The Count de Lesseps is a kinsman of the ex-Empress de, and her aid was one of the pos factors of the enterprise. This fact ound to make all the Bonapartes ob-dous to the people, and especially to thousands of ruined canal stock-

When we come to the Bourbon claiman duke of Orleans, it must be admitted that his wealth makes him a dangerous

foe to the republic. He is worth than twenty million dollars, and is age of corruption it is an easy matter for him to win supporters. His friends are well organized, with agents and committees in every town. The duke is, of course, anxious to mount the throne, but for several months past he has been so busily engaged with Madame Melha, a famous Austrian opera singer, that he has found little time to devote to politics, and his interests have been looked after by his friends.

If the French people have any selfrespect, they will turn the cold shoulder to these adventurers. Prince Victor is descended from the meanest and weakest branch of the Bonaparte family, and the duke of Orleans is a debauchee without a redeeming trait. Surely, the republic after maintaining itself twenty-two years should be strong enough to expel the corruptionists from its councils and put good men in their places. The situation is serious, and it justifies the infliction of the death penalty upon any exiled enemy who crosses the border, whether he bears the eagle of the Bonapartes or the lily of the Bourbons.

Not at all Strange.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Wilmington Messenger, says: It is very remarkable that Lincoln, Farragul and Thomas should all have been southern born. Lincoln was probably born in North Carolina, Farragut was born in Tennessee, once a part of North Carolina, and Thomas was born in Virginia. Lincoln is the northern ideal man—"the greatest man after Washing-ton," they are fond of saying! Farragut was the greatest naval commander in the war against the south in the second war of inde-pendence. Thomas ranks next to Grant among all soldiers in the northern armies as to real military genius, and there are northern writers who think him "first in war." But be that as it may, the three were not northern but outhern in their blood.

These are interesting facts, but they are not "very remarkable." The birthplace is nothing; training and environment, everything. These three southern-born men early in life fell under northern influences, and were practically northern men. Even here in the south, where the struggle against fearful odds made our people cautious and suspicious, we made north ern-born men generals in the confederate army, and if any of them had shown commanding military genius the accident of birth would not have held them down. If the north has trusted southerners in her partisan councils, the south has trusted northerners with equal liberality.

As we said before, training and environ ment are everything—they make the man George D. Prentise was so much like a typical Kentuckian that people very soon forgot his New England origin. Sergeant S. Prentice was a Mississippian, though born in Maine. Albert Pike, another New Englander, was at his best in Arkan sas. Edgar Allan Poe, despite his Boston birth, had a tropical soul, and was south ern to the core.

Examples might be multiplied, but they are unnecessary. Genius belongs to no clime. Georgraphical lines cannot hedge it. The world welcomes it whether it comes from polar snows or equatorial deserts. It is so in war, and it is so in peace. Northern men have their share of leadership in New Orleans; southern men are at the front in New York.

In this sensible country it is not strange o see a man go from one section to another and achieve success. Nor is it strange to see a man yielding to the inluences of the section where he makes his home to such an extent that he is willing to work for it and fight for it. "Where man's home is, there his heart is," the Germans say, and there is a good deal of truth in it.

The Sectional Spirit.

Colonel Cockerill's able newspaper, The New York Morning Advertiser, thus comments on a recent editorial in our column on the subject of immigration:

The chief difficulty with the "well-to-do, wealthy and enterprising people in the northern and western states" is that, as a rule, they vote the republican ticket and would rather remain where they can enjoy this privilege. They might go south if there was any reason to be eve that the right to vote as they please will not be, on one pretext on an-other, denied them. That is why they stay

in the north. But we must caution the promoters of this immigration scheme against a danger which they seem to have overlooked. The democratic they seem to have overlooked. The democratic apprehension during the recent campaign was that protection would bring too many skilled workingmen to this country. If our southern friends open their gates too widely their land may be filled with "greasy mechanics" before they know it. For the "well-to-do, wealthy, enterprising people" of the north have acquired their money by engaging in manufacturing and other useful pursuits, and may wish to keep on at it, even in the south. Conceive the effect of an eruption of a lot

Visin to keep on at it, even in the south.

Conceive the effect of an eruption of a lot of such "immigrants," followed by their workingmen, bent upon establishing shops and factories, among a people whose most delightful occupation is to sit around the cross roads "sto" waiting for the frost to mature the persimment upon which the "possum may fact. rsimmon upon which the 'possum may fat-n! We do not wish to discourage the moveaent, but merely to suggest that haste should

Only a few days ago The Advertiser called for specifications going to sustain the charge of sectionalism on the part of the republican party. Now, the utterances we have quoted are sectional or nothing. They reiterate the stale charge that republicans cannot vote in the south, and the statement is made that our peo ple are opposed to manufacturing indus tries, although the census bulletins effec-

tually disprove such silly fabrications. But this is not all. During the recen campaign, The Advertiser charged the democrats with adopting the economical policy of John C. Calhoun and Jefferson Davis. It advocated a protective tariff because the south was opposed to it. One of its editors, John Alden, wrote a prize editorial for The Recorder advocating the force bill, because, under its operations negroes would be encouraged to join unions and demand increased wages, the effect of which would be to raise the prices of southern products, and thus

give northern competitors the advantage These specifications sustain the charge of sectionalism against The Advertis and its republican readers. The policy advocated and the utterances referred to received the endorsement of leading republican newspapers and politicians. So much for the facts of the case: But the spirit of sectionalism has outlived its day.

It lags superfluous. The republican party got its Christmann present as early as November.

There is such a strain in France that if some one were to bust a cap there wo a scuffle and a stampede, and some

brainless pretenders would take charge of affairs. A funny people that!

"Hang the duelists!" exclaims The Brook-lyn Eagle. What for? What harm do

In France when a man steals two dollars and a half and gets found out there is a rush to change the government. The French people are losing money by

not arresting the seven or eight hundred pre-tenders that infest their borders and putting them to work in the chaingang. The statement that Ingalls has retire from politics is misleading. Politics grace fully retired from Mr. Ingalls some time

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Boston Transcript and several other northern newspapers are mourning over Styles of Liberty. The action of that sensible old negro in voting for the Confederate Home was quite a rebuke to the so-called friends of his race up north.

The white population of Mississippi is to be increased by 50,000 German immigrants. Arrangements have been perfected by the Illinois Central to bring the aforementioned number of Teutons to America and colonize them in the Yazoo deita along the line of the Louisville, New Orieans and Texas railroad, which was purchased by the Illinois Central last spring. The Louisville, New Orieans and Texas Railroad Company owns vast tracts of valuable but uncultivated land between Memphis and Vicksburg. It is not the purpose of the Illinois Central company, however, to settle the Germans on this land. It is intended that the owners of contiguous property shall sell to the immigrants, in which event the railroad's land will be enhanced in value. Efforts to settle the fertile country along this line of the Louisville, New Orieans and Texas road with negroes have been made, but without success, the negroe being a failure The white population of Mississippi is to l this line of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas road with negroes have been made, but without success, the negro being a failure as a home-maker. It is thought, however, that the Germans will remain where they settle, as care has been taken to diversify the occupations of the settlers. There will be artisans of all kinds and a fair sprinkling of professional ways around the settlers. f professional men among the settlers.

Mr. Kipling describes, in some reminiscence of his early life, the painful shock he expe of his early life, the painful shock he experienced when, as a youth, on the staff of an Indian paper, he discovered that a subeditor is paid to subedit and not hired to write verses. Rukn-Din, the foreman of the composing room, however, heartily approved of the verses in question. He was a Moslem of culture. He would say: "Your poetry very good, sir: just coming proper length today. You giving more soon? One-third column just proper. Always can take on third page." Mr. Kipling goes on to describe the fashica in which the newspaper verses found their way into book form. Some of them, we are told, had been sung to the banjoes round camp fires, and some had run as far down coast as Rangoon and Moulmein, and up to Mandalay. A real book was out of the question, but the poet knew that Rukn-Din and the office plant were at his disposal at a price, if he did not use the office time. So there was built a sort of a book, a lean, obter of the composition of the contractive of t there was built a sort of a book, a lean, ob-long docket, wire-stitched to imitate a D. O. government envelope printed on one side only, bound in brown paper and secured with red tape. It was addressed to all heads of lepartments and government officials, an among a pile of papers would have deceive a clerk of twenty years' service. "Of thes cooks," says Mr. Kipling, "we made some undreds, and as there was no necessity fo advertising, my public being to my hand I took reply post-cards, printed the news of the birth of the book on one side, the blank order form on the other and posted them up and down the empire. There was no trade discount, no reckoning twelves as thirteen no commission and no credit of any kin whatever." Every copy sold in a few weeks and the ratio of expenses to the prifits has since prevented Mr. Kipling "injuring his health," as he says, by sympathizing with publishers who talk of their risks in adver-

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Time's Up. Time's up (or love and laughter We drained the banquet-cup, And now the dark comes after And lights are out: Time's up!

O. sweet bride at the marriage. Impatient at thy gates, Beside a sable carriage The ghostly footman waits!

O, statesman crowned and splendid, The laurel leaves thy brow, The long debate is ended-

Time's up for wooing, winning; For doubt, for dream, for strife; For sighing and for sinning-

For love, for hate, for life! Time's up! the dial's mark is On the last hour complete,

down there where the dark is And dream that time was sweet! -FRANK L. STANTON. The Waycross Herald is one of the neater and brightest of our weekly exchanges. s beautifully printed and well edited, and

the news in that section. Christmas Times. Christmas times in Georgia—things jes' in

The fiddle goin' lively as you balance to you Jes' ain't no times like 'em; brotherin',

For every time you strike 'em it's like glory in your soul!

Christmas times in Georgia-bright as bright can be; Sally jes' a-smilin' as her red lips lean to me; An' the old-time double-shuffle a-kickin' up the

An' a feller entin' hickory-nuts until he's like to bust! Christmas times in Georgia-eggnog flowin

Every blessed Christmas is jes' better than

Play a Georgia "break-down," and let the music roll, While you balance to your partner with glory in your soul!

The Liberty Herald, which succeeds The Hinesville Gazette, will be democratic to the core. It is a very bright and interesting week-

ly newspaper.

Here is a soul-stirring item on the season in Georgia. We commend it to our salvering bretaren of the north and west. It is from The Gainesville Industrial News:

"Sweet violets are blooming, birds are carcling, as if in spring greeting—the magnolina are forever green—forever beautiful, and this southland of ours is as balmy today as a midsummer breeze." Shake Hauds All 'Round

"Twas the tenderest Chrismas that ever Fell over this beautiful land; For love is the same thing forever— Its smile and the clasp of its hand! The same thing in joy and in sorrow—A rainbow in colors of light;
That picture a tovely tomorrow
After all of the storms of the night!

A correspondent sends The Constitution the following lines. They are from a confederate reteran:

teran:
The story's and—'tis sad to tell it—
But poor old vet,
No home you'll get,
Said Georgia's hayseed senate.
But wait and see—
The "twenty-three"
Next term will "not be in it,"
And the sign "To Let"
On the home of the yet
Will be the straw that did it.

Here is a gallant item from The Ga "Christmas comes but once a year and we are going to greet it with great pleasure. I hope that everyhody will enjoy this Christmas. I think the boys would do right to get

Hale's Weekly continues to be one of the prightest weekly newspapers in the str The cartoon feature has been abandon out the paragraphs in the editorial column as bright as bright can be.

Here is a bit of philosophy from Shaver of The Delton Argus:
"When a man proceeds to tackle an editor he should be certain that he has all of his anatomy in the immediate vicinity of that locality. Hungry editors have been known to eat rash men who believed they could whip an editor."

THE TALK OF THE W EEK.

Montgomery M. Folsom announced to his friends yesterday the receipt of two Christmas presents—a prescription and a piece of advice.

The business of the week just ended was without parallel in the city. It began on Monday morning and continued with increasing volume until Saturday, when the streets became alive with people, all of whom were makevening was never known here before. one remarkable feature of it," said Mr. E.

"One remarkable feature of it," same and the property of the presence of the p ever known a season in which the good times was so well attested.

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This is also the testimony of the Highs, the Ryans, the Riches, the Keely Company and the leaders in all other lines of business. The fact leaders in all other lines of business. The fact is that Atlanta is on the upgrade, presaging that 1893 will be a phenomenal year for progress and development.

The new city council, to be sworn in next week, will have the pleasure of burying all dead issues.

The joy of Christmas day was greatly en hanced yesterday by the knowledge that there was not a house into which the cheer of the was not a notes into which the coverent to bring into the cabins of the poor a few glimpses from Bethlehem is a work which owes glimpses from Bethlehem is a work which owes a great deal of its success to the thoughfulness of Rev. Dr. Lee. While it never occurred to the well-fed pastors of wealthy congregations to do more than the perfunctory duties of their pastorate, Dr. Lee was seized with that inspiration which led him to think of the cheerless homes in which the name of the new born Babe would have sounded like a hollow mockery had it not been for the message of hope which he brought them, telling them that they had a share in the blessed promises of the day. What the world needs is more men like Lee, who understands the difference between mere Christian platitudes eloquently spoken to mere Christian platitudes eloquently spoken to ers and the carrying of prac luxurious pew holders and the carrying of prac-tical charity into the homes of those who feel that they are under the ban of the self-

Another name—that of Rev. Father Shad well, of the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion—deserves a place beside that of Dr. Lee, for a unique part in the work of remembering God's poor. Ignoring alluring invitations to spend the day with those who would have delighted to entertain him, he turned his back upon them and acted the part of Santa Claus for the orphan children in the Catholic asylum in Washington, Wilkes county. For two years he has claimed the privilege of bringing the saint of the little ones to the inmates of the

"They have no one to look out for them. said he, "and there is more joy in witnessis their unexpected happiness than can be found There are about ninety children in the asylum, and there is not one of them that does not for the coming of Father Shadwell.

The career of Madame de Lesseps is not ew one he sixty, she sixteen. That tells

presidency of the board of education of the city of Atlanta was a compliment well deserv-ed. Mr. Beatie has been a member of the board ever since its establishment, and it board ever since its establishment, and it would be hard to estimate the service he has rendered to the city. As chairman of the committee on new buildings he has rendered service for which other officers in the city's employment have received thousands of dollars. None but those who have served with him know how closely he has watched the expenditures, getting the full value of every dollar expended. On an average the city builds two schoolhouses every vear, involving a cost of schoolhouses every year, involving a cost o \$35,000. To this should be added at leas \$5,000 for repairs, making a total of \$40,000 a year expended. For the spending of this big sum the city has never had to pay one cent for superintendence, Mr. Beatle paying the same personal attention to the work in pro-gress as if it were his own private business.

But it is not alone in the saving of dollars has been felt. He has an admirably cool head and when other members would be carried away by either partisanship or enthusiasm.

Mr. Beatle was always ready to put on the breaks and bring the body back to its better breaks and bring the body back to its better self. Many a member has to thank him that some measure which he advocated in the first flush of enthusiasm, was defeated and the board was permitted to go on its conservative way. The board has always been fortunate in its presiding officers. For over fifteen years the wise hand of ex-Governor Josheph E. Brown held the reigns of authority. He was succeeded by Mayor Hemphill. who maintained the held the reigns of authority. He was succeeded by Mayor Hemphill, who maintained the
fine standard established by his predecessor,
and who retired at the close of his second year
because of his convictions that the office should
go around among the members so as to arouse
the ambition of all. To succeed Mayor Hemphill Hon. Hoke Smith was chosen to the presideacy. He made a most excellent presiding
officer, and inaugurated many improvements
by which his administration will be remembered. Efficient as was the service of all these ed. Efficient as was the service of all these worthy presiding officers, it is safe to say that when Mr. Beatle's term shall have expired it will not suffer by comparison with any o

Santa Claus will have a gone-express

Something or other has suggested the idea that funerals are now being turned into great social fads. As soon as a man with some claim to prominence dies the city directory is at once ransacked for the names of bank directors once ransacked for the names of bank directors and office holders, who are to be utilized as pallbearers and escorts. Their names, of course, are to be printed prominently in the newspapers. These witnesses of interment, it must be remembered, were not friends nor even acquaintances of the deceased, but they were chosen simply to give tone to the funeral. Three-fourths of the grief over a death is removed if the surviving friends can point with pride to the list of pallbearers and escort. It is fortunate that this fad has not yet broken out in Atlanta. out in Atlanta.

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Senator John B. Gordon is in the city, the guest of his son-in-law, Mr. Burton Smith. It may interest the office seekers of Georgia to know that the senator's Washington home is some miles out in the country, thus insuring him some immunity from too frequent calls.

There are times when a Nero might not be an unmitigated evil. If, through some agency, the French republic could be relieved of the presence of the whole brood of Bourbons and Bonapartes, a nation might be saved from constant peril. The birth of every new member of either family is as fraught with evil as would be the advent of the same number of tigers. Living dissolute lives upon riches filched from the people they are a constant menace to the public weal. The great issue in France will yet be summed up in either the destruction of the people or the pretending princes. The summary removal of the whole brood of pretenders might be cruel, but when the welfare of 37,000,000 people is weighed in the balance extreme measures might not be without justification.

P. J. MORAN. GENERAL GEORGIA NOTES.

wing complimentary notice:
"The Herald knows Mr. Turner well enough feel assured that he will do nothing to place muself in the attitude of an aspirant for a binet conferred by the president. While he could no doubt esteem a cabinet position as phly as anybody would, jet he would be one

of the last men in the world to put himself forward or to do anything that even betrayed the alighest desire or ambition upon his part for such an honor. And yet it would be just like Mr. Cleveland to call such a man into his cabinet. There is no man in Georgia, or in the south, as for that matter, who could carry more native ability, a more painstaking legal mind, a cleaner personal record or anore infexible integrity lato Mr. Cleveland's cabinet than Mr. Turner, and if Georgia is honored with a cabinet position the honor could not be more worthly bestowed than by being conferred upon him."

The Dalton Argus has the The Datton Argus has the following Potice of Representative Styles, of Liberty:

"The Argus delights to join with the Fulton veterans in honoring Patriot Styles. While The Argus believes in the divine right that every man is entitled to his own opinion, and while it has no fight to make against those who differ with it on any subject, still it is unequivocally in favor of the acceptance of the Soldiers' home, and it heligres that the honor me, and it believes that the of the state demands that some substantial re organition be given the heroes who fought for the state so nobly and self-sacrificingly in those days that tried men's souls. And in that light of the subject, it can only wish that there were more Styles in Georgia; more patriotic sentiment and less of the economy craze; more feeling and less love of gold. In that event, Georgians would not have to hang their heads in shame that Georgia's heroes are told by the state that they can strave or die of exposure—

state that they can strave or die of exposure-that Georgia loves money better than honor." Here is an item from Editor Randall's Au-Here is an item from Editor Kandall's Augusta Evening News:

"There must be a great strain on a governor
of Georgia who works hard, and our present
executive has had a warning that he nears the
danger point. Some people think that Hon. A.
H. Stephens would be alive today, if he had
retired caimly to Liberty Hall and never listened to the seductive voices that made his
abiding at Atlanta a necessity."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor Constitution—I have read with interest the article headed "Is It a Myth?" which appeared in last Sunday's issue, and which asscribes the discovery of America to the Phoenicians. I read it with keenest interest from the

heory.

Last May Mr. Francis Fontaine delivered a lecture on "The Mound Builders" before or general normal class. In this lecture he main tained, first, that the first settlers of this cour tained, first, that the first settlers of this country must have preceded Columbus at least a thousand years, as shown by the ruins in Central America and Mexico; second, that it was, and is, a physical impossibility for this continent to have been settled by way of Behring's strait, as the geographers claim, and third, that the American mounds all point from the great lakes to Mexico, follow the great rivers and demonstrate the direction taken by the pioneer investigators of this continent. This lecture was illustrated by a Mexican This lecture was illustrated by a Mexica idol which Mr. Fontaine had brought with him and whose eastern appearance justified the

se eastern appearance justified the meaker's theory. I make this statement, Mr. Editor, because I do not think that Mr. Johnston should be accorded the sole credit of this most interesting idea.

A TEACHER.

Card from Mr. Lowe.

Editor Constitution: A local under the caption "Two Checks" appeared in yesterday's paper in which I am made to figure in the roll of the forger. The truth of the affair is that I am the victim, first, of just such circumstances as may complicate the business rela-tions of any one, and, secondly, of the appre-hensions, however, ungrounded of the naturally

I have demanded a thorough investigation and assure my friends there is not the slightest room for apprehension of evil to my hitherto good name and standing in the city and wher-

good name and standing.

ever I am known.

The amount involved does not exceed five dollars. Until I shall have time for the affair, frivolous and insignificant as it is, to be subjected to proper investigation, I beg the suspension of public opinion. Very Respect-

THE DIVISION OF TEXAS.

ectional and Factional Feeling in the Gree

State That May Help Division.

From The New York World.

A special correspondent of The Galveston News, writing from Austin, recognizes the strength of the popular feeling in Texas in opposition to the proposed division of that state, and himself expresses the opinion that it never will be divided for the purpose of furnishing more United States, senters. ishing more United States senators

ple for seriously entertaining the question of division. Texas has for years been ed by what is known there as the "Tyler Gang," which consists of a close corporation the state in sectional control for a long time. The Galveston News correspondent puts the

ase thus strongly: The state government as a sectional agency, as an extravagant and burdensome taxeater, as an absorbent of personal liberty and as a patriarchial agency, under slavish control of cating great numbers to seek relief, if neces sary, even by separation from the selfish and arrogant dominant section. In the first place the system of taxation for school purposes and the distribution of school taxes operate as a perpetual drain upon one section to enrich an-other. The injustice is so great that relief from it would be welcome, even at the ex-pense of such an experiment as state division. Some significant figures are furnished to show the extent to which the ruling faction has dis which received last year from the state for schools \$781,491.50, and for costs in felony cases and examining trials \$75,089.32, a total of \$856,580.82. These same counties paid taxes to the state of \$550,019.60, thus making a clean

rofit from the transaction of \$306.561 22 ties received from the state for schools \$254,-261, and for costs of courts, etc., \$56,009.74, a total of only \$310,270.74, while they paid to the state in taxes \$343,811, a net loss of \$233,-

It is further pointed out that the growing west is building rapidly and needs all its surplus at home, but as that has to be sent out of the state, or to the ruling section. It must borrow money, and the suterest on its bonds runs its net contribution to the state up to \$200,000 annually, while, as before shown, the old and settled eastern counties make a hand-

Furthermore, the western countles do not Furthermore, the western counties do not have their pick of 100,000,000 acres of school lands, as the eastern counties did years ago; they must be content with what the greedy east has left for them.

Another grievous burden is found in the raliroad situation. The eastern countries were provided with a network of roads, and these

provided with a network of roads, and these were subsidized with 35,000,000 acres of choice lands. These same east Texas politicians still control the politics of the state, and have within two years practically prohibited further railroad building and compelled the western counties, which sorely need railroads, to worry along without them.

There are other reasons why west Toxas

along without them.

There are other reasons why west Texas should be restive and anxious to have a voice in the control of state affairs, but these show the tendency. "These considerations," writes The News correspondent, "are calculated to raise up in the west a feeling of indignation, though there is yet no division sentiment to speak of. It will come, however, unless the inequalities of government exactions and benefactions are removed."

Have We All Been Deceived?

From The Atchison Globe.
Sentimental lovers who have the Iword "Mispah" engraved in their engagement rings will be shocked to learn that the literal meaning of Mispah is: "The lord keep you from firring or mean tricks when I am not near to watch you," It is a symbol of suspicion instead of trust.

BIG GUNS GO BY.

A Carload of Dignitaries Pass Throngh Atlanta

FOR SUNNY CUBA

The Immigration Committee of the National Congress Here—Senator Red-field Proctor Spends the Day.

A cotorie of notables, composed of five congressmen and some of their wives and daughters, were in Atlanta last evening for a little bit. They took a glimpse of the city by electric light, and all agreed that it was a good town. Then they went whirling on toward Cuba.

These dignitaries made up the entire joint sub-committee of the house and sepate on immigration, and they are going to Cuba on very important business of state. The gentlemen of the party are as follows: Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, chairman of the senate committee; Senator Squires, of Washington; Senator Wilkinson Call, of Florida; Senator F. T. Dubois, of Idaho; Senator Gibson, of Maryland; and Representative Herman Stump, of Maryland, chairman of the house commitof Idaho; Senator Gibson, of Maryland; and Replresentative Herman Stump, of Maryland, chairman of the house committee; Covert, of New York; Coburn, of Michigan; and Wright, of Pennsylvania. The ladies of the party were Mrs. Senator Call and daughter, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Coburn. Mr. Borland, the clerk to the committee, and Mr. Pulsifer, the committee's stenographer, were on the train. Seigeant-at-Arms E. Ki. Valentine, of the senate, was in charge of the committee. The committee would have been in a bad row for stumps if it haven't had been for Valentine. It was infinitely more comforting to them to have Valentine along than it possibly could have been to Mr. Pickwick and comrades to have Samivel Weller with them on their rounds. He was a general encyclopedia for them, and hacted his part well.

Senator Dubols got here early yesterday morning, having come by way of Knoxville. They left Washington Thursday night. They left Washington Thursday night. They ate breakfast at the Kimball and then looked at the town. They enjoyed a long drive out Peachtree and saw the city well. In the afternoon they drove out to Senator Colquitt's pretty home at Edgewood, and spent some time with him most pleasantly. Senator Proctor said he was much pleased to find Senator Colquitt in fairly good health.

Senator Redfield Proctor has a higher claim to the title of notable than any other member of the party, perhaps. He has several distinguishing features in his career. He was Harrison's secretary of war during two years and a half of his administration, but with a far-seeing eye he left the cabinet to go into the United States senate, upon which he could have some show of getting a firm hold in the republican state of Vermont. When Senator George F. Edmunds resigned a year ago Senator Proctor was elected to fill out his unexpired term. He bid goodby to the cabinet and went into the senate. He has sin's been re-elected for a term of sir whole years.

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Senator Proctor is an innocent looking fellow. A confidence man might pick him out for good material at first sight, but after a short interview with the big Vermonter he would find out that he was not meat. The senator is not stuck up a bit, and don't care a cent for style. He wore a big chinchilla overcoat in which he might have carried Senator DuBois. Its ample folds were quite capacious enough to accommodate even as large a man as the shrewd looking Idahe senator. Senator Proctor wore a loose fitting Prince Albert coat, carelessly buttoned up. His tile was of a granger type. The senator is large and slightly bent. He were gray beard. He is a good talker, and expresses himself well on all subjects.

Senator DuBois, who was with Senator Proctor yesterday, is a young man, and has the appearance of a prosperous business man. He, too, is a good talker. He and Senator Proctor had a long wait at the union depot last night for their party to come in. The Senators and representatives were traveling in a special car, the Begona, which was attached to the Richmond and Danville vestibule train. The vestibule was just four and a half hours late, and the patience of the two senators was sorely tried.

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It was half-past 8 o'clock when the the entire party was off, anxious to catch a glmipse of the city. They had only time enough to walk to the end of the depot, for a gimipse of the city. They had only time enough to walk to the end of the depot, for as soon as their car was switched over on the Central track and hooked to the Central train they were off. This operation took up about half an hour. Sergeant at arms Valentine was utilized by the big guns to get papers, send off telegrams, and do any number of things.

Miss Call was the life of the party, and everything seemed merry enough for Christmas. They made lots of pretty remarks about Atlanta, and expressed regret that they were not able to stay longer. Senator Gibson was the most distinguished looking member of the party, and he looked homesick.

The party went from Atlanta to Tampa, Fla. From Tampa they go by boat today to Key West. From the latter place they go to Cuba. They will return to Washington by January 4th, in time for the opening of

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The committee goes to Cuba to investigate a most important matter. A bill is now pending in the senate which stops immigration to this country during the nest year. This means from all foreign countries, not including the Americas. Senator Call thinks it most important that Cuba be cut off 600 as he is of the opinion that great danger lies in that querter. He thinks it more than likely that cholera would be introduced through that little island and to investigate the advisability of including Cuba in the list of excluded countries this committee was appointed by the committee on immigration proper. It is likely that the committee will agree with Senator Call after seeing the lay of the land.

Speaking of the general matter of excluding immigration for the period of one year. Senator Froctor said that the bill would, in all prof: bilify, pass the congress. It comes up for consideration immediately upon the re-assembling of congress. It comes up for consideration immediately upon the re-assembling of congress. It would in all prof: bilify, pass the congress. It comes up for consideration immediately upon the re-assembling of congress. and will be hurried through. Senator Proctor said that it was the opinion of the highest medical authority in the country that cholera would break out in Europe next spring and, unless immigration was stopped, be introduced into An-erica. He considers it the duty of the government to pass some such measure as is pending to protect American citizens. He said, however, that the bill was meeting with strong opposition from certain quarters.

The party, besides being engaged in a very serious business, will have a merry frolic on the trip befitting the holidays. Some of them looked as if they were already pining for home and their Christmas stocking. It was the first visit of Senators Dubois and Squires to Atlanta. Senators Dubois and Squires to Atlanta.

Great Minds in the Same Channel.
From The Buffalo Express.

"Father," said the banker's daughter. "I want you to bring me a large banch of violets from the florist's."

"Can't afford it, my dear. How would a nice diamond ring do justead?"

From The Chicago News.

"Are you going to send Miss Litched a bounce of roses Christmus?"

"Great Scott, no. Take me for a millionaire? Fm going to send her a diamond nock-

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DEAD BABY'S NAME,

ger Mother's, Nor the Past Would love Her-A Tragedy Played on the Police Stage.

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chief Connolly's office a man was on his before a woman plending earnestly with resterday afternoon.

hands were outstretched toward her beingly; his voice was agonizing in its pleading whole face was expressive of keenest ring. The woman motioned him from Her eyes were dry; her features set in resolve. She would not deign to look at twaing, crouching figure at her feet.

Blanche," he begged, "Blanche, for the of the past, for the sake of our dead to the sake of our mother and father, if your relatives, come back!"

his very pretty," she said scornfully, fre heard that before. If you had eared me as a husband should for a wife, I tilsten to you. I want no more of you.

similar to you. I would live with you all manyed he continued to beg and plead her. She sat there like a figure of stone, for all the emotion she betrayed she might ben marble of heart. Not a tear came he eye, though the man was weeping like did. Not even when he spoke of her dead of her mother and relatives did she show of weeping. She pushed him back when ame near her, for getful of the past; or, likely, remembering all too keenly.

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there had enough of this," she said, ris"lam going and I hope this is the last
"il see of you."
"That," said he, "going back there?"
"fes," she said, disdainfully, bitterly, "gohack there."
the ran down the stairway and entered a
at that had been waiting for her. With a
a of despair, the man turned to Captain
mpson, who had been the only witness of
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This bopeless," said he, while the tears amed down his cheeks like rain.

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The pe Haven's show three or four months ago went to Birmingham. From that city can here two weeks ago. He stopped the Bristol house with his wife, a fine lookwoman of thirty. Soon after coming here city detectives spotted him and thought he a shop-lifter. He was brought to the position and questioned. The detectives were ded that there was nothing crooked about and he was let go. Nothing more was dof him about police headquarters until and you morning, when he called and asked in Thompson to look for his wife who thin last Friday, and who was staying in a set to collins street. He said she was going the name of Irene Brooks.

There the interview between her and rusband occurred as given above. Leaving weeping and apparently heart broken, she back to the house on Collins street. When was gone the man turned, and weeping, a man agone the man turned, and weeping, a met her six years ago in Dawson, Ga."

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drus, and sold tickets. At Dawson a pretcountry lass came up to my stand, and
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ase of love at first sight. The country laswas Blanch Lunday, the daughter of a
minet citizen of Sasser, Ga., I found that
was eaged to be married to a young man
if was not long in overcoming her love for
a Our courtship was short, but it was arat I went with her for a drive and the
m was fixed. We were married, and the at I went with her for a drive and the suitor was left. She traveled with me, all the rounds with the circus, and we slong fairly well. I quit the show businesseral months ago and came here two dis ago to open a saloon. Three days ago left our boarding place, and said she was wife left our boarding place and said she was wife left our boarding place and said she was wife left our boarding place and said she was signing to her father's to spend the holidays, add not go there at all. I heard of her a house on Collins street. Oh, it is She will never come back to me

in Thompson told him he could do for him. Finally he went out, still

the was not an ideal weeper, if stories true, and he has caused about as much sping as anybody in the matrimonial firm disards and wife. She says he is worth—and will not properly provide for her. says she he been several times on the tof leaving him, when he would woo her twith fair promises which he had never the she had lost faith in him; had lived with until existence was a torture. She left until existence was a torture. She left lest Friday for good and for all. In there's the story, and quite a sad story amounting to a tragedy. Captain Thompald he was never so moved by anything. he woman was asked later if cothing would

la's Ex-litcher, Is Now in Australia and Has a Word to Say.

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A large crowd of little ones gathered at the home of Mrs. Forsyth on Cain street Friday afternoon to enjoy a Christmas tree given for the benefit of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Moore's Memorial church. After the kindergarten games, songs and recitations, dear old Santa Claus was heard coming by that he was headed for the country of dists, and the kangaroo; but that Al. would moveledge his identity is the surprising feat's after his experience in England and the sky he got out of it.

I he does. The Australia correspondent of Sportling Life, Mr. Chuck, has seen Laward in his correspondence gives that the citizen an opportunity of denying the made against him. This Al. does as the writer of that letter is an unmitigated and contemptible liar, filled with gail to said. A despicable hound, a creeping, mag scroundrel of the yellowest dye.

What Lawson Says.

The writer of that letter is an unmitigated and contemptible liar, filled with gail to said. Add for the case are as follows:

All the little girls were quite fascinated and just overwhelmed the good octor with kisses and thanks for the good things he had brought them from his home in the far north. The The Junior realized quite a nice sum of money from this delightful little entertainment.

Mr. Ed L. Michael, of Athens, Ga., a young and prosperous business man, and Miss Lena Presch were united in marriage at the residence of L. Fresch, a brother of the Miss Mosa Michael, a sister. Also Mr. Birustin, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Michael, of Paris, Tex., a brother of the grown and Miss Rosa Michael, a sister. Also Mr. Birustin, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Michael, of Paris, Tex., a brother of the grown and Miss Rosa Michael, a sister. Also Mr. Birustin, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Michael, of Paris, Tex., a brother of the form and the mounts received were as follows:

According to promise, Miss Lottie Frye and Masters Fred and Jack at Sharon, Sacred Heart semin

August 11th. 1 arrived a week prior to that date, accompanied by nebody. The team, or what there was of it, short, owing to the bad that date, vis.: August 11th, and were under the personal guidance of General Harvey. The hotel and advertising bills, unpaid, are the affairs of Harvey. In the presence of Will C. Bryan, regular correspondent of The Sporting Life, on the night after the first game at Preston, Harvey and myself came to an understanding. It was arranged that he should take all gate receipts and put straight all outstanding liabilities and trade accounts. I there and then handed over the small amount of funds in the treasury and considered myself free and clear of all responsibility, which I am quite sure was infunded and understood by Harvey. The statement that I and taken three tickets representing passages from New York to Glascow is the greakest flabrication ever invented. Harvey had them in his possession before I even started from America.

"With regard to the \$400 or \$500 that I am charged with taking and trading on the name of President Crane. I have buf little to say other than this: It is an uncalled-for and malicious lie. I give it an unqualified denial. Will C. Bryan, Sporting Life correspondent, can speak the truth. I invite him to do so; when he does we will see who comes out on top. This is my statement. I will, if required, cover it by affidavit."

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Will Convene in Chattanooga December 28th
Well Represented by Georgians.

The thirty-sixth national convention of
the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will assemble at Chattanooga, December 28th,
at 10 o'clock for a three-day's seasion. It
is an annual affair with the fraternity, the
meeting of last winter having been held in
Atlanta.

Delegates will be present from the fortyfive chapters of the fraternity, including
all the great colleges and universities of
the south, as well as many from New England to California.

The Georgia membership will be especially well represented. Besides good delegates
from the active chapters at the State university, Emory, Mercer and the "Tech,"
the alumini chapters of Atlanta, Savannah,
Augusta and Albany will each send representatives.

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Some of Georgia's distinguished citizens are to be present. Judge Howard Van Epps will deliver the alumini oration. Hon. Pleasant A. Stovall, Rev. J. T. Plunkett, of Augusta, Judge Gober and Justice Edgar Simmons are billed for toasts; and ururgent request has been given by the committee of arrangements to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon delegation in the state assembly to attend in a body for addresses on alumini day. This includes Speaker Atkinson, Hons. W. H. Fleming, O. H. B. Bloodworth, Harvey Johnson, C. E. Bettle, W. W. Osburn and Senator W. E. Wooten,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the oldest and largest of the college fraternities of distinctively southern origin, having been organized at the University of Alabama in 1856. Today its membership comprises wealth, culture and prominent church and civic attainment all over the union.

THEY WILL TAKE A DEER HUNT.

A Party of Well Known Atlantians Wil Leave For the Coast Tomorrow A party of well-known Atlantians have arranged for a crusade against the deer.

They will leave the city this after-noon for Savannah, Ga., and from there they will sail for one of the islands just off of the South Carolina coast.

The members of this jolly party are Messrs. Walter L. Venable, Mark Goldsmith, Ben Goldsmith, Lute Hunnicutt, Macon Sharp, Henry Goldsmith and Dr. John E. Wood

There is not a poor hunter in the crowd and they will no doubt return to the city loaded with game.

The name of the island is "Danfuskie island," and the boat which will carry them from Savannah is Captain Walker Thompson. The boat is one of the fastest travelers on the Atlantic coast.

The boys anticipate a great time. They will spend several days on the island and will camp every night in their boat. It will be a great hunt and will long be remembered by the party.

GOSSIP AND NEWS OF SOCIETY On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride sparents, 38 Hayden street, Rev. Dr. Hawthorne united in marriage Mr. T. H. Brannen and Miss Mildred Eiseman. After the wedding ceremony, a roception was given a few friends. The bride's gown was write undine silk, trimmed with point de gene lace and pearl passementerie. Mrs. I. N. Booker, of Jackson, Tenp., an aunt of the bride's, assisted in entertaining the visitors.

The holiday exercises of Mrs. Hanna's select The holiday exercises of Mrs. Hanna's select school, took place Wednesday afternoon at No. 19 East Cain. A large and appreciative audience assembled in the hall and pariors of the school. The exercises of the Young People's Literary Society, consisting of music, reading and recitations, was excellent throughout and showed careful work on the part of both teachers and pupils. The Young Ladies' Debating Society held its usual monthly meeting. Subject of debate: "Resolved, That Shakespeare Wrote Shakespeare's Plays." The subject on both sides was handled in a manner which showed careful study and great ability. The discussion was bright, animated and witty. Colonel Bray, as one of the judges, delivered the decision in a few remarks highly complimentary to the young ladies. He d'd not himself concur in the decision, which gave the victory to the negative. The entertainment was brightened by a piano solo from Miss Maybeil Lewis, vocal solos from Misses Willie Peck and Louis Averill, a French recitation by Miss Edna Combs, all faultlessly rendered. Professor Cologne favored the company with one of his innumerable monologues. The school then adjourned to meet January 2, 1893.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHRISTMAS DAY.

How it Was Celebrahed in the Different Churches.

SERMONS AND SONGS OF THE NATIVITY.

It Was a Pleasant Day, and the Different Sanctuaries of the Oity Were Orowded to Overflowing.

It rarely happens that Christmas and the Sabbath come together and when they do the day is clothed with a special signification.

The one is emblematic of the birth of Christ while the other one celebrates his resurrection from the dead.

tion from the dead.

Accordingly yesterady morning the churches were crowded with worshipers.

The sermons, of course, were largely inspired by the day, and the text which was common to nearly every discourse was the old doxology, which was chanted by the angels "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men."

It was a calm, serene and beautiful Christmas Day. It was not sprinkled, like many of its predecessors, with molten gold, but a "holy quiet" pervaded the streets, and the whole city was like a peaceful sanctuary.

"holy quiet" pervaded the streets, and the whole city was like a peaceful sanctuary. The services in the different churches were unusually interesting, and the musical features were decidedly entertaining. It was a Christmas Day well spent, and one that will leave behind it many pleasant echoes in the memory. es in the memory.

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It was a fine congregation that gathered to hear Dr. Hopkins's execellent sermon yesterday at the Little Church Around the Corner, and also the unusually beautiful music.

The church was exquisitely decorated, the work mainly of Mrs. W. L. Peel, and presented a beautiful appearance with its vivid mixture of the exergreens and the crimson flowers. The music was delightful; Miss Lucy Peel, who presided at the organ, played with a strong and inspiriting touch, and drew forth the fullest melody of the instrument. Young as she is, Miss Peel is already an accomplished organist, and her musical service to the little church has been worthy of the warmest mirable. An attractive feature of the musical feast was the harr accompaniment to the d.ep, soulful snaging of Mr. Pigot, the baritone, who was at its best, and impressed the large congregation with its expression of sentiment.

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13. Hopkins took his text from 2nd Matthew and preached upon the star of Bethlehem. His sermon was full of spiritual thoughts and schritual suggestions. One of the most beautiful parts of his deliverance was his allusion to the potential influence of childhood upon humanity. This idea was effectively expounded, and its connection with the childhood of the divine Saviour emphasized. The sermon carried the vital lesson of man's free agency being only true when regulated by Christian spirit, and that the birth of Christ was the dawn of human regeneration from the thraildom of sin.

At the concretion of his sermon Dr. Hopkins made allusion to the cherished plan of building a great Methodst church in North Atlanta, and urged that active interest be shown in it. This public disposition to carry out this valued Christian project was steadily growing, and the day t press is war becoming greater. The additing of the new measurers to the coagragation was announced.

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At the Church of Our Father.

Jesus found a word ready at hand, a world with its systems and institutions, with men living in it just as it is today. Just as the sun finds the world to cast the rays of its light upon. He created nothing new in it, he took it as it was, in its naturalness, he added nothing supernatural. What is the reason then, we call him the light of the world? It is a fair question. It was this, that he taught the essential richness and possibility of human nature, and its essential belonging to divinity. Herein Jesus claimed for humanity its naturalness, not a foreign condition, not that Christian graces or a Christian are different from manly virtues and the man. He thought that the nost natural condition of manhood was its nearest approach to the divine, which he manifested in his perfect humanity. And to this God has ever been claiming man. Because of this new thought and truth containing in it a limitiess possibility for humanity and a power of attraction in its naturalness, Jesus has been a light to all the larger hopes of man, and to the mystery we find in ourselves.

Memorial Services.

Memorial services in honor of the late Col-onel Henry W. Hilliard were held at the First Methodist church last night. Methodist church last night.

Many beautiful allusions were made to the life and services of this distinguished man. His incomparable services to the country as a diplomat and statesman, his magnetism as a fearless orator and his piety as a consecrated minister—these were the hillocks of thought which were clothed in the beautiful robings of eulogy.

The services throughout were delightfully entertaining.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. H. C. Morrison, Rev. J. B. Robins and several others.

The Church of the Redeemer.

The services were varied and interesting. A sourvenir programme with the order of service and responses was distributed and the entire congregation joined heartly in praise and worship. Music by the superb choir. under the direction of Professor Howell, was excep-tionally beautiful. Those singing in the choir were: Miss Alice McGee. soprano; Mrs. C. S. White. alto: D. P. Brisben, tenor, and J. F. Coulter, bass.

Dr. T. R. Kendall preached a sermon especially prepared for Christmas. The angel's song furnished the text, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward

highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

He said, we have come to commemorate the most important birthday of this world, and all worlds. If spiritual dress suits were imperative for guests at wedding feasts in the olden time, let us see to it that our thoughts are robed in becoming attire for celebrating this wonderful event.

We rejoice today in the consummation of that glorious hope toward which the heart of man looked for four thousand years. All nations had some knowledge of the fall, however dim, and the expectation of a restorer of this great evil was just as universal. One of the Latin poets wrote almost as graphically of the coming Son of God as did Isalah. The sybiline verses spoke of it, and the greatest of the Caesars founded his vaulting ambition on the hope that he impersonated the world's expectation of a universal ruler and renovator.

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As the time for the Christ's birth drew near the heart throb of desire grew more intense. As in regions whence the sun is long absent, when his coming is heralded, the people climb the loftiest eminences and watch for the first tokens of his return. So many thousands upon the hilitops of prophecy waited long ingly for his appearance. "I nthe fullness of time," He came. Unlike royal heirs whose birth is announced by salvos of cannon landward and seaward, the Creator of all things come the lowliest and most obscure, amid the horns and hoofs of cattle in a manger.

From the cradle to the cross there was never room for the only friend the world ever had. Driven into Egypt, hunted throughout India, he found no rest till nafled to the tree dead. But we would join the "wise men," and angels in paying tribute to our king. There is method and divine inspiration in the angel's song, "Glory to God in the highest." The essential glery of God cannot be run up or down by grammatical or rhetorical scales, but His manifest or declarative glory may be spoken of in degrees. It is a degree of manifest glory to create anything. But God, "manifest in the flesh" a mystery so transcendant and sublime was "Glory to God in the high-est."

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fest in the flesh" a mystery so transcending and sublime was "Glory to God in the high-cst."

"On earth peace." Like Whole fields of flowers concentrated into a few drops of perfume, these precious words hold largest freightage of treasure in a small compass. The world's heart has been breaking for peace; what cry could be so pathetic as that uttered by heathen temples in their blind search for peace. "Peace by the blood of His cross" is the only healing for the turbulence of unrest. "Therefore, being fortified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." His peace cures the worst heartaches of earth. "Good will toward men." The song would be incomplete without this cap stone. God has "good will" toward all men, and if any present, under duress of dispair have thought God unloving. I move for a new trial. He is our father and we sit at his table. What is best we will receive. "God is lore." When His spirit renovates our hearts we feel with him, "Good will toward men."

Eleven years ago when I first came to Atlanta as pastor, my mother's entrance to heaven preceded my coming only a few days. I came with the pledge fresh on my heart and lips to meet her in heaven. I feel like renewing that promise as the anniversaries posturn; and today I would and to remean.

Officers Elected.

The annual election of officers of the First
Presbyterian Sunday school occurred yester-Presbyterian Sunday school occurred yester-day morning.

Mr. Hugh T. Inman was unanimously re-

elected superintendent.

The delivery of prizes then followed and nearly a hundred beautiful books were presented to the children who had been punctual during the year.

Dr. Barnett then delivered to the children a very happy talk in which he alluded the Savior's life and the hallowed associations of the day.

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The services in the church were largely attended, and the sermon by the pastor was one of imposing thought and beauty. SHOT HIS FRIEND.

Ed Roe Puts a Bullet in Will Brooks, and Brooks Will Likely Die.

Ed Roe, white, eighteen years old, shot Will Brooks, white aged eighteen, last night, and Brooks may die.

The shooting occurred at the corner of Berean and Fair streets, almost out of the city, and the facts back of it are hard to get at. A pretty girl is at the bottom of it, the police say although those who know

the police say, although those who know about it are extremely reticent, and will not talk.
Yesterday afternoon Roe and Brooks were together. With several other companions

together. With several other companions of theirs they spent the afternoon, and Brooks and Roe seemed to be cross at each other for some reason. The reason of this the young men who were with them profess not to know. This ill feeling led to the shooting later in the afternoon. Just before 7 o'colck the men were at the corner of Fair street and Berean avenue, when the quarrel assumed a more serious show that quarrel assumed a more serious shape than

quarrel assumed a more serious shape than before.

The two young men got fighting mad and talked as if they wanted bloodshed. One of the party got between them and tried to prevent a serious turn to the quarrel. This did not also the anger of the two angry men, and they continued to talk angrily to each other. While they were talking botly Roe drew his pistol and reaching over the shoulder of the young man who stood between him and Brooks, fired.

The ball took effect in Brooks's neck near the windpite, burying itself several inches beneath the flesh. Brooks dropped to the ground with a moah and Roe ran off. Brooks was carried to his home, where Dr. Johnson was called to see him. His wounds were pronounced as extremely serious and possibly fatal.

this Negro Will Die. Evans Harris and George Davis had a fight at Gatins's stable on Terry street yesterday about noon and fatal results will follow. Harris struck Davis on the head with a heavy suck of wood, knocking him senseless. The negro was carried to the police station where his wounds were attended by Dr. Van Goidtsnoven. His skull was fractured and a bit of it was taken out. He was sent to the Grady hospital, where he still is.

A Kire Last Night. A Fire Last Night.

Two cottages on Greensferry avenue, just over the city line in West End were destroyed by fire last night about 10 o'clock. An alarm was turned in from box 334, but the houses were too far gone when the firemen reached them to be saved. Remembered Their Officers.

There are no more popular officers connected with the police force of the city than Captain Manly and Sergenat Jennings, of the day watch. The truth of this was attested yesterday when handsome presents were presented to each by the men of their watch. A handsome smoking outfit was presented to each. The presentation speech was made by Patrolman Burks, and was most fittingly responded to by the officers.

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE.

Rev. Sam Small's New Year Lecture Next Sunday Evening. Sunday Evening.

Mr. Small will deliver at DeGive's opera house next Sunday evening his unique and eloquent lecture on "The Vestibule Train of 1892." in which he illustrates the wonderful world agencies of today by the different parts of a modern vestibule train. The Toronto Mail said of it, when spoken last New Year in that city: "It was as choice a word panorama as has ever been heard by a Toroato assemblage and offered the gifted orator many pertinent points for eloquent moral exhortations. As a platform oration it was almost faultiess." Mr. Small has recently revised and perfected the lecture and it will be an enjoyable treat to all lecture and it will be an enjoyable treat to all who hear it.

CITY NOTES.

Impressive memorial services in memory of E. H. of Gammon Theological seminary, will be held in the chapel of Gammon hall this morning, Monday, at 11 o'clock. Addresses commemorate of the character and life of this noble woman will be given by the professors. The public is cordially invited to be present.

They are seven. And they are Richmond and Danville clerks, home for a holiday—Atlanta boys who now make their headquamers in Washington. The members of the party are: Bob Bruce, W. T. Holbrook, A. H. Oliver, W. E. Saunders, G. H. Wilkinson, A. P. Treadwell and Sol. A. Clark.

It is Mr. L. L. Burton instead of J. A. Burton, who has quit carrying newspapers in order to enter other business.



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Roland Reed and His Company Enjoy Christmas.

A DELIGHTFUL GATHERING LAST NIGHT.

Which Members of the Company and Select Guests Enjoyed Holiday Festivities—A Charming Evening.

Roland Reed and his clever company of players came to town yesterday, and brought along with them an abundant sup-

ply of Christmas cheer.

They stopped at the Kimball house, and though away from home, they did not forget that it was Christmas, and did not neg-

Since he has been on the road Roland Reed has made it a custom to always fittingly observe Christmas, no matter where he happened to be when that glad season came around. He believes in it thoroughly, and genial and clever as he is, he always makes those about him happy at Christmas

makes those about him happy at Christians times.

This Christmas he chanced to be in Atlanta, and he did not vary from his established custom of eelebrating Christmas day.

Last evening he and his company of excellent artists gave a delightful home affair at their private parlors in the Kimball house. Every arrangement for a nice occasion was made, and a few friends of Mr. Reed and members of his corpany were invited to join and a few triends of Mr. Reed and members of his con pany were invited to join them in the festivity of the evening. The affair was novel and altogether informal, but it proved to be thoroughly enjoyable.

No programme had been arranged for the evening, but a most charming one was made and rendered as the evening progressed.

A delightful dunner was served, during which there was a feast of wit and Christ-

which there was a feast of wit and Christwhich there was a reast of wit and christ-mas merriment such as can only be en-joyed by Roland Reed and his company and the guests he had specially invited to be present. Mr. Reed acted as master of ceremonies and was inimitable in the

roll.
Mr. Will Andrews recited "Seven Ages" Mr. Will Andrews recited "Seven Ages" in a highly entertaining manner. Then Mr. Harry Smith sang "Hush Little Girl, Don't Cry., as that charming song of James Whitchab Riley should be sung. Miss Daisy Lovering added a pretty recitation, as did also Miss Hattle Harvey. Both were great. Mr. Gus Pennoyer rose to the spirit of the occasion in one of his inimitable songs. This was the real treat of the evening. Miss Rush, Mary Myers and Mr. H. Rees Davies all added to the entertainment of the company.

and Mr. H. Rees Davies all added to the entertainment of the company.

The treat of the evening was Roland Reed with his stories. Flavored with his delightful humor they were entertaining to a high degree. Mr. Julian Reed and Sheridan Tupper proved themselves worthy members of the pleasant gathering by their recitations.

The affair was something of a novelty. Just such an one had never before occurred in Atlanta, but it was of that charming class that is welcomed. It was unconventional as dinners go, and in that lay its chief charm.

In the enjoyment of the bright stories and happy songs the company of players felt quite at home, and their guests were charmed.

Those present were: Mr. Roland Reed,

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Those present were: Mr. Roland Reed,
Miss Rush, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ohl,
Mr. S. M. Hall, Miss Mary Myers, Miss
Hattle Harvey, Miss Daisy Lovering, Mr.
Harry Smith, Mr. H. Rees Davies, Mr.
William C. Andrews, Mr. Julian Reed,
Mr. Sheridan Tupper and Mr. Gus Pennoyer.

A Change of Bill.

Mr. Reed has announced a change of bill from that originally advertised.

"In view of the fact that "The Woman Hater' has been seen here several times, I have decided," said Mr. Reed last evening, "to put on 'Innocent as a Lamb' Monday night and Tuesday night. We will open our engagement with 'Lend Me Your Wife' at Monday matinee, and will present our new play, 'Innocent as a Lamb,' at the other two performances, This comedy is generally considered the funniest I have ever had and I feel sure the good people of Atlanta, who have been so liberal in their patronage, will be glad that I have given them the opportunity of seeing it swice."

The success of "Innocent as a Lamb," the new play of Roland Reed, has been so great that he has concluded to give it twice in our city. It will be presented, therefore, at both night performances, Monday and Tuesday.

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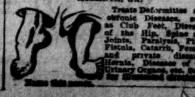
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GOOD DINNERS

at Were Served by the Atlanta Hotels Yesterday.

KIMBALL'S GREAT SPREAD. old Time Feast at the Markham, which

Was Enjoyed by Many-The Ara-gon's Menu.

The Atlanta hotels gave their patrons a dinner yesterday worthy of the gods.
For weeks past they have been preparing the bills of fare for the day and more
than once Lave the bills been thrown away

se they did not suit those making Every lotel was anxious to make the finner one that would long be remembered by those who sat down to it, and every one of them was a success.

Christmas dinner with the Atlanta hotels as always been a price. They all try to ing out the best, and as a consequence e registers are always well filled on that y. This year they seem determined to The Kimbell produced a bill of fare which was the best seen in the city in years. Resides being full of good things to eat, the bill itself is one of the most artistic and beautiful ever seen in the city. It is in book form and is handsomely illustrated. The story of "Reflected Love," by Charlotte Murray, and as the one who dined awaited his order he could read the above.

old story.

Here are the good things Mr. Porter, the superintendent, provided.

Blue Points.

POTAGES.

Puree of Game.

HORS D'OEUVRES.

Olives.

French Sardines,
Green Peppers,
Canape Madison,
Pickles,
Anchovies Toast,
FISH.

Tilets of Sole, a la Joinville,
Pompano Broiled, Butter Sauce,
Bouille a Baisse a la Marselllaise,
Potatoes a la Hanovrienne and Curled a la
Parisienne.

RELEVES.

Apon Truffle,
Filet of Beef a la Pocahouta,
Wesphalla Ham a la Gendarme.
ENTREES.

Cromesqui of Chicken,
Antelope Steak,
Bouchee of Sweetbread,
Egg noc.
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ROASTS.
Stuffed Partridge,
Water Cress,
Trukey with Ovster Dressing, Cranberry Sance POTAGES.

Turkey with Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce,
Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce,
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Ioung Pig. Apple Sauce,
Mallard Duck. Celery Sauce,
Ribs of Prime Beef, Dish Gravy.
KNICKERBOCKER DISHES.
Boned Turkey, with Jelly, Pate de Fole Gras,
Smoked Tongue,
Corned Beef,
Imported Sausage,
Head Cheese,
Chicken Salad Mayonnaise.
VEGETABLES
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes,
Stewed Tomatoes,
Stewed Tomatoes,
Stewed Rice, ied Rice.

Tomatoes, added Yams, Steamed Rice Cauliflowr, Green Peas, Asparagus a la Fribourg.

DESSERTS.
Charlotte Russe, 19 Charlotte, 19 Charlotte

Mince Pie,
Apple Rolls, Hard Sauce,
Swiss Meringues,
Skisses,
Gatean de mille-feuile,
Biscuits Moscovites,
Yorkshire Pudding,
Almond Cakes,
Yorkshire Pudding,
Assorted Fruits.
CHEESES.
Bochefort,
Brie,
Swiss,
Crackers.
COFFEE-Mocha.
At the Arssen.

At the Aragon.

At the Aragon.

The Aragon gave a dinner of which Mr Tice, the manager, was proud. He and his assistants made up a bill which did please all. was one of the best served in the city. The table was:

Oysters on half shell.

Chervil aux quenelles. Consomme princess.

Small plate of chicken with mushrooms.

Broiled pompano, Maitre d'hotel.

Cilves. Duchess potatoes. Celery.

Fresh lobster in cases. a'la Newburg.

Sweetbreads braised, a'la Perigodd.

Asparagus. Caulinower.

Koast ribs of prime beef, au julc.

Mashed potatoes. French peas.

Tame goose with apple Sance.

Haleguin punch.

Saddle of Rocky Mountain Antelope, larded,

Curren jelly.

Roast grouse, English bread sance.

Dressed lettuce.

Shrimp en Mayonaise.

Eaglish plum pudding, hard and brandy sance.

Peach ple. Lemon meringue pie.

Bisque ice cream. Fancy cake.

Assorted nuts. Fruits. Layer raisins

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Assorted nuts. Fruits.
Edam and American cheese
Cafe Noir.

At the Markham. At the Markham.

The Markham gave one of those oldtime dinners which have made Mr. George
Scoville famous among the hotel men of
the country. No one can beat George Scoville on a Christmas dinner, and this year
he done more than he has ever done
before to please his patrons. His bill of
fare is a dream almost. It is a pretty fairy
story inside of the covers being the good
things he had ready for those who came.
Here it is:

Cherry Stone Oysters on the Shell.

things he had ready for those who came. Here it is:

Cherry Stone Oysters on the Shell.

Horse Radish.

Green Turtle. Essence of Chicken in Cup.

Green Estime. Champagne Sauce. Leg Mutton. Caper Sauce.

Mutton. Caper Sauce.

Corn Beef and Cabbage. Tongue and Spinach.

Sweet Bread Croquettes with Aspragus Tips.

Brain Patties a la Creole.

Tenderloin of Beef Larded and Truffled.

Mayonnaise of Lobster. Long Island Quall.

Cream Fritters a la Parisienne.

Young Turkey Stuffed with Oysters. Cranberry Sauce.

Prime Ribs of Beef. Sirloin of Beef Matignon.

Canvasback Duck.

Currant Jelly.

Tennessee Mutton.

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Tennessee Mutton.

Surgar Corn.

String Beans. Asparagus on Toast.

New Squash. June Peas.

Baked Sweet Potatoes.

Boiled Rice.

English Plum Pudding. Hard and Brandy Sauce

Mince Ple.

Virginia Lemon Cream Pie.

Punch a la Roman. Assorted Cakes.

Bananas. Figs. Florida Oranges. Grapes.

Apples. Assorted Nuts. Layer Raisins.

Satted Aimonds.

Snow Flake Crackers.

Cordbread.

Drip Joffee.

Green and Black Tea.

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whatever.

While the poor of the city were being remembered at this Christmastide the Grady hospital was not forgotten, and Saturday many nice presents were sent down to Superintendent George by Christian ladies of the city who thought of the sufferers. Dr. George was surprised at the number of presents received and was delighted that his charges should be remebered. He stored all the nice things sent to him for the patients in his office, and by night he had quite a fine collection for distribution among the patients. He conceived the happy idea of surprising them by leaving the presents in their stockings, and at a late hour wifen they were all asleep he transped them in their rooms so as to give them a pleasant surprise in the morning. Superintendent George is very thankful the ladies who remembered his patients.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANUGAGES,

LETTER LIST.

Willie Boon.
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Dorsey, Wm. Denny, R. G. Dickerson.
E-Van England, Richard Evans.
F-Frank S. Feachter, Elmo Fisher, care L.
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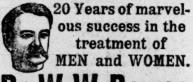
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It is less than two weeks before the election occurs, and the candidates realize that

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Their friends are likewise in the field and are working with their coats off.

Editor Constitution—The democrats of Fulton county formally declared at the primary on December 7th last that the family of the late Ben J. Davis should enjoy the proceeds of the coroner's office for the next two years, by endorsing his candidacy by a very large majority. This being the fact, the people of Fulton county will not add to the affliction of his family by deptiving them of the emoluments which the democracy has bestowed on them. The death of Mr. Davis should not be allowed to work also this additional loss to them. They are entitled to it in conscience and equity, and the man who proposes to carry out the will of the democracy thus previously expressed should be elected.

Mr. Hilburn proposes to do this, and should therefore have the support of the people. A tard.

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The citizens will not be misled by hints from candidates that they feel kindly towards Mr. Davis's family and will do all they can do for them if elected, but they will be more likely to believe that some tangible and express agreement as is given by Mr. Hilburn will better have the effect. At any rate, Mrs. Davis thinks she will derive more benefit from Mr. Hilburn's selection than from any other aspirant, and her wishes will be respected, as she is the interested party. Democrats do not do injustice to the memory of this veteran by taking away from his family, after his death, the small pittance which you bestowed on them through him during his lifetime.

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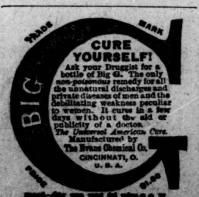
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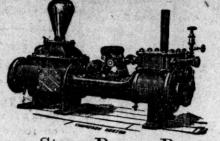


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